

Power Companies Battle Violent Ice Storm

The Daily Record

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Storm Disrupts Phone Service Here

It's An Ill Wind

How those rugged fundamentalists—our ancestors—must have laughed at our flounderings yesterday.

Looking down, they saw us supreme in our supersonic flight age, our atomic age, our hydrogen bomb age, reduced almost to the level they used to cope with as a part of their daily lives. All at the direction of a Great Hand which called on Nature to smash down our atomic age routine with nothing more than a storm.

Suddenly we were exposed to a series of emergencies which to them were less than commonplace. We were upset, impatient, intolerant, sometimes even worse.

While we struggled worriedly about our storm situation, we at least had not time to waste on those shallow and fruitless pursuits so lacking in the fundamentals our rugged—and at the moment gleeful, we're sure—forefathers utilized to create a God-fearing brotherhood of man which meant Peace among all peoples.

Truman Proposes Deficit Budget

Washington (AP)—President Truman bequeathed the Eisenhower administration yesterday what he called a tight federal budget proposing to spend \$78,587,000,000 for "safety and well-being" at home and for combating the Communist scourge abroad.

Ike Wants To Balance Budget

New York, (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower reportedly renewed his opposition to deficit spending yesterday—at almost the same moment that President Truman was submitting a deficit budget to Congress.

Rep. Coudert, New York Republican, visited Eisenhower and told newsmen the President-elect reaffirmed "he is very much in favor of balanced budgets and against deficit spendings."

Truman's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 totaled \$78,587,000,000 with estimated receipts of \$68,665,000,000, which would mean a deficit of \$9,922,000,000.

Coudert said he was confident the Eisenhower administration would work with Republican Senate and House majorities to wipe out waste and duplication and reduce expenditures "to enable us to balance the budget with reduced taxes."

Coudert, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, stressed, however, that Eisenhower expressed no views to him "in any manner, shape or form" regarding possible tax reductions.

Bell Reports Hundreds Of Stations Hit

Yesterday's ice storm hit hard at the Bell Telephone Co. service in the Stroudsburgs. Budd Van Horn, manager of the company said last night. Limbs falling across lines caused most of the trouble.

Mr. Van Horn estimated a total of 400 stations were still "out of service" last night and early this morning—"almost all of those are on the Stroudsburg exchange," the official continued. An undetermined number of other stations which went out earlier in the day were restored to service.

Bell had little trouble with stations in the mountain region up to late last night, the manager said.

In an effort to restore service as quickly as possible, Van Horn said a total of 45 men and 15 trucks had been brought in from outside areas to assist in the work done by regular crews.

These men were "imported" from Scranton, Carbondale, Honesdale, Moscow and Pittston.

In addition to special telephone company employees, Van Horn announced that the local company had hired the services of 30 men from local tree trimming services in an added effort to clear the way for a return to normal telephone service.

All Bell crews were called in, however, at "about 7" last night, due to extremely hazardous working conditions in almost all areas. This step was made necessary by the danger of falling power lines, Van Horn indicated.

The entire working crew with Bell will begin a new day at 6:30 a.m. today, he added.

Some Plants Suspend Operations

A number of industrial plants in the Stroudsburgs suspended production yesterday when electric power failed.

Line Material Co., East Stroudsburg, started operations early in the morning but when the power was cut off about 9 a. m., sent their workers home.

At 1:30 p. m. Patterson-Kelley Co., East Stroudsburg, stopped production.

Art Metal Co.'s Harris St. plant, on the Metropolitan Edison line, closed at 1:15 p. m., but their Henry St. plant continued throughout the day.

Worthington Mower Co. in Stroudsburg had intermittent power failure during the day but managed to continue operating. The same was true at Tru-Matic Machine and Tool Co. outside East Stroudsburg.

International Boiler Co. in East Stroudsburg shut down at noon and instructed workers to return home at 1:30. They also suspended the night shift operations.

Empire Box Corp. at Minisink Hills had no trouble. They used their own power plant and operated all day.

Wesley (PP&L) Beech and his crew performing a modern miracle on North Sixth St. . . removing a dangerous, broken tree and repairing a line without slightest bit of interruption.

John S. (Center St.) Edinger due to celebrate a 93rd birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . a retired veteran of work at International Boiler Works . . . all good wishes.

Craig (Joe's & Mary's) Parsons due for the honors on a birthday anniversary today . . . our best wishes.

Dan (Met. Edison) Park from the Reading office and his associates doing their stuff around these parts . . . some relief to Ted Henning and his sturdy crews in the stormy trouble center.

John (SHS Music) Pyle suffering with all the rest last night when power failures blacked out the high school and stopped the district band concert classic.

Don (Coolhaugh III) Wismer, his team and officials on hand at the gym in Tobyhanna last night . . . faulty telephone service out of Brodheadsville kept them from getting the word Chestnuthill had called it off because of roads and weather.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

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THREE-WAY SPLIT IN THE TREE shown at top above, occurred when top-heavy branches strained toward the ground. Located near the Gilbert postoffice, the tree was one of many in the county to be partly felled by an ice storm believed to be the most severe in recent years. In the center photograph, above, an example of the kind of debris which littered Monroe County roads throughout the day and night is shown. This huge limb barred passage across a road leading through Gilbert. It is surrounded on all sides by fallen telephone and utility wires. The tree shown in the bottom photo fell in the rear of Biggs' American Restaurant in Stroudsburg; taking a utility pole with it in its downward path and throwing a monkey wrench in electric service in the upper 700s on Main St. The tree formerly stood beside the restaurant building; narrowly missed rolling backward and crashing through the window in the rear. Other photos on Page 5.

Broken Limbs Fell Wires, Put WVPO Off Air

Power lines—including temporary wires—broken by limbs from trees weighted under ice from a half to an inch and a half thick, kept Radio Station WVPO off the air all day yesterday.

Chief trouble spot was the line running just off Route 90 over Godfrey's Ridge section. P. P. & L. crews battled desperately to get in temporary lines, but none of them lasted. Every effort was being made last night to clear the area so a lasting connection would get the radio station on the air at 7:30 a.m. today.

Mrs. Smith Found Guilty Of Slaying

Tokyo (AP)—A U. S. Army court martial today convicted Dorothy Krueger Smith of premeditated murder in the stabbing of her colonel husband as he lay sleeping last October in their bedroom.

She was sentenced to life in prison.

Mrs. Smith showed no emotion as the verdict was read. Earlier, she had broken down in tears during the closing argument.

The nine-member board including one woman took about 65 minutes to reach its decision.

The defense would argue with a plea that the attractive daughter of retired Gen. Walter Krueger of World War II fame is a "wrecked personality and should not be charged with any criminality."

More Freezing Rain Forecast In Some Areas

Today's forecast, as provided by the U.S. Weather Bureau, calls for more freezing rain in parts of Eastern Pennsylvania and temperatures around the freezing point. Cloudy and colder weather was predicted for Sunday.

The forecast came on the heels of a severe sleet storm that slashed across Northeastern Pennsylvania, centering its blow around Stroudsburg, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Hazleton. Towanda and scattered other points in Pennsylvania, as well as Northern New Jersey, Boston and New York City, also felt the sting of freezing rain.

Five 66,000-volt lines of the PP&L Co. were smashed in the Hazleton region, the Associated Press reported.

M-E Feeder Line Flattened Across Bangor Mountain

One of this area's two major "feeder lines" pouring electric power into this area from Metropolitan Edison Co. sources was "completely wiped out" by one of the worst ice storms in recent history, a spokesman for the company said last night.

The loss of the "feeder line" power threw hundreds of Stroudsburg and Monroe County homes, businesses, factories and schools into a state of forced blackout throughout the day.

Line 14, Metropolitan Edison officials said, running between Stroudsburg and North Bangor and across Bangor Mountain, had been knocked flat by the storm.

Most of the line, officials said, was supported by steel towers which were flattened by the weight of ice on the wires and the destructive force of falling trees and branches.

The company threw all its available resources into a fight to restore electric power to the area last night. Regular crews assigned to this area were swelled to army size with a special call sent out to dozens of workers from neighboring sections.

Last night the crews concentrated most of their efforts on an attempt to replace the fallen steel towers with emergency poles, and get service back to normal.

The poles were dragged up the side of the mountain by tractor and workers attempted to set up preliminary installations under the glare of mobile lights.

The loss of the "feeder line" was the biggest damage done by the storm in this area. As a result of that loss, some area schools were closed, factories were shut down and homeowners were deprived of heat and light.

At least 80 per cent of the "trouble in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg," however, a Metropolitan Edison official estimated was caused by "falling branches from ice-laden trees."

Crews of telephone and electric companies were called out about 5 a. m. yesterday to join State Highway and borough street employees in the fight against the elements.

Metropolitan Edison utilized more than 250 men in its attempt to resume service for its subscribers. Ted Henning, manager of the company's local office, disclosed from his East Stroudsburg office that more than 40 men were sent here from Easton, Reading and Boyertown to aid the local crews who have been on duty since midnight Thursday.

In addition to the major feeder line from Stroudsburg to North Bangor other regional line failures included those between Belvidere and Portland, Bangor and Portland and the line from East Stroudsburg to Milford.

Shawnee, Minisink Hills, Delaware Water Gap, Saylorsburg, Hamilton Square and most of the West End area were also hit hard by the storm and other power failures.

In East Stroudsburg two positions along the main line were down, necessitating many industrial plants to halt operations and causing homes to be engulfed in darkness, without heat. The interruption lasted for four hours and other short periods of severance occurred throughout the day.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., serving the West End and Stroudsburg had its woes in yesterday's storm.

The main course of feed which enters the county from Bethlehem, through Nazareth and into Saylorsburg failed about 11:45 a. m. Bethlehem's huge steel plant was among the Northampton County industries to suspend operations because of power failure.

After the main stem failed, the substation at Mount Pocono was tapped for service on a line not designated to carry such service, Carleton Long, manager, said. Workers had trouble maintaining the voltage into Stroudsburg and points in the West End but managed to keep the power rolling.

PP&L used about 70 men throughout the day and night to repair lines, clear away and cut tree branches and patrol their subscriber section. "As soon as we'd get one line in, another would go out because of falling branches," Long said.

A slightly more optimistic viewpoint of the current storm condition was taken late last night by officials of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

In a bulletin issued by spokesmen for that company the current storm was called "in no way" comparable to the damage encountered "in the sleet storm that ushered in 1943 or the hurricane-like blow of November, 1950."

According to the bulletin, most damage encountered by PP&L and L on its lines came in the Stroudsburg, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown and Bethlehem outskirts.

Initial line failures, the company said, occurred late Thursday night. Re-routing of the power supply over alternate lines, however, spared most subscribers an inconvenience.

West End Feels Blow Of Storm

West End power failures began as early as 6 a.m. yesterday when lights went out in the Melhany region. Wires were still down in that vicinity last night and residential subscribers were still reportedly without electricity.

In Brodheadsville, general store operator Lloyd S. Altomose was "sold out" of oil stoves before noon. Residents who had been depending on electricity for their heating supply rushed the store beginning at 9 a.m. to buy stoves and fuel.

The store's full stock of "canned heat" and quick-heating burners was sold to one man. Other customers staked a "run" on such staple commodities as bread, cold meats and other sandwich materials in preparation for what many thought would be a "week long siege" of cold meals.

Phone subscribers were warned that it "might take a week" to bring telephone service back to normal in Brodheadsville.

Roads and sidewalks there were littered with splintered branches from the heavy-laden trees.

A tall (75-foot) television antenna on top of the home belonging to Altomose was another "casualty" of the ice storm.

Yesterday afternoon, the top-most 20-foot section of the metal antenna bent double until the pole was touching the roof of the house.

Roads throughout the West End area were in "passable" condition, although an abrupt freeze during the night would have made them extremely hazardous.

Between Brodheadsville and Gilbert, an optimistic housewife had done the family laundry and hung it on the line outside her house. Service station owners in the Gilbert area said there had been "very little" traffic on the road and no persons had required towing service.

Dramatic evidence of the effect of the storm could be found less than a mile outside of Kunkletown on the road to Kunkletown.

There, along the side of the road for a distance of nearly two miles, ditches were lined with fallen telephone service poles and cluttered strings of useless metal wire.

Attempts by some phone subscribers in Kunkletown to find out when service might be resumed there had brought no answer from the company servicing that area.

Crews from outside the area have also been called in to help regular PP&L and L employees on the repairing jobs, along with men from local tree-trimming firms.

PP&L and L joined with Metropolitan Edison and other local utility firms in warning that possible high winds and freezing temperatures "can lead to a difficult situation."

Readers and Tannersville also felt the sting of the heavy trees and continued rain and many lines, both electric and telephone were pulled down there.

Blue Mountain Telephone Co. experienced constant trouble with their lines in Bangor, Pen Argyl, Portland, Saylorsburg and other communities in the West End of Monroe County, James Drury, manager said.

Drury estimated at least 1,500 subscribers without service in the territory which covers about 100 square miles. The regular crew was augmented by about 25 men of a private concern in the battle to reinstate service.



THIS BROKEN TELEPHONE POLE cracked under the tremendous weight of ice clinging to its wires along the route between Kresgeville and Kunkletown yesterday afternoon. It is typical of the dozens of utility poles brought down by the storm which disrupted telephone and light service in nearly every area of Monroe County. Although the bottom part of the pole was left, leaning at an angle and against the tree, the double-bar crossbeams holding the wires dangled in mid-air, completely severed from its base. (Daily Record photo)

Accomplished Organist One Of Concert Artists

Delaware Water Gap — When Richard K. Lindroth presides at the consoles next Tuesday night in two concerts at the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches here it will mark his first public appearances in Monroe County.

Lindroth will be joined by eight of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians for the benefit performances designed to raise funds for new electric organs in both churches. The first concert at 7 p. m. will occur in the Presbyterian Church, followed by the 8:30 presentation in the Methodist Church.

As production manager for Shawnee Press, one of the Waring Enterprises affiliates, Lindroth also is an accomplished organist. He joined the Waring firm in July after Shawnee Press acquired the Paul-Pioneer Music Corp., where Lindroth was supervisory editor.

Lindroth's music education at Columbia University was interrupted by World War Two and the 30-year-old musician joined the U. S. Army. After basic training in the States he left for Okinawa and Korea where he served as chaplain's assistant. The Army corporal was called upon many times during his service tenure to provide organ music for services of all faiths, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish.

Returning from the war he continued his education at Columbia and received his master's degree in music education, with a major in organ. He also holds an associate degree from the American Guild of Organists.

Until he moved to Stroudsburg at 781 Bryant St., Lindroth played organ and directed the choir at St. John's Lutheran Church in Richmond Hill, N. Y. Lindroth and his wife, Betty, both sing in the choir at St. John's Lutheran Church here. They have two children, a daughter, four and a half, and son, two years old.

The Brooklyn, N. Y., native, whose parents were from Sweden, is one of six children and his recollection of musical inclination in the family is only "We used to gather around the piano and sing, as most American families do." But his adeptness for the organ is evident by the fact he has played some of the finest in the country. Outstanding among the instruments is the one in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University.

Lindroth's conception of organ and choir renditions for worship services was summed up by "The combined presentations should always tend to project inspiration into the service, giving it the sanctity which is expected."

Of the two organs which he will play next Tuesday Lindroth had high praise. "Both are excellent instruments," he said, and as far as Stroudsburg and Monroe County are concerned Lindroth opines "It is an ideal place to live, work and raise a family, and I am especially proud to be a part of the Fred Waring organization."

Lindroth's contribution to the concerts next week is expected to add the musical color needed to complete an outstanding program. His fellow musicians are expected to be at their usual best for the benefits. They include vocalist Bob Sands, Frances Wyatt, soprano, and Leonard Kranendonk, baritone, and a string quartet comprised of John Richardson and Peter Buonconsiglio, violinists; Henry Brynna, violinist, and Bob Gray, cellist. Frank Hoover, pianist on the regular Waring TV program will accompany the group.

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford
Ph. 8th, 68114

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rustine and daughters Janet and Ruth Ann were New Year's day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rustine of Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul and children, Daniel and Linda enjoyed New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller and son, Gilbert Jr., left for their home in Baltimore, Md. on Saturday after spending the two-week holiday here with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallingford and children, Glen, Elizabeth and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford and daughter, Sharon motored to Trenton, N. J., on New Year's Day where they visited Mrs. Anna Sharbaugh.

Miss Janet Butz, R.N., and George Posser, of Bethlehem, were here over the weekend at the home of Morgan Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sommers and sons, Donald and Barry, of Mountaintop and Mrs. Emery Anglemire arrived home Monday from a three week stay at River Beach, Fla. Coming thru Georgia their car was struck by a motorist. The rear of their car was damaged considerably.

Mrs. Anglemire received an injury to her shoulder and after treatment in a local hospital was discharged.

John Remel, of the U. S. Army stationed at Long Island, N. Y., was here with his wife over the weekend.

Tiny, the fox terrier of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moyer of McMichaels is missing. They would appreciate word from anyone who has seen him.

Mrs. Emma Kresge, of Effort, is spending some time at the Harry



CONCERT ORGANIST—Richard K. Lindroth (above), production manager of Shawnee Press, will preside at the organ at concerts to be given in two Delaware Water Gap churches next Tuesday night. Eight of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians will join Lindroth in presenting the benefit concert. (Daily Record Photo)

Grace Lutheran Church To Welcome 19 Adults Into Membership Sunday

The New Year and Epiphany observances of the Holy Communion will be administered at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, will receive 19 new adults into communicant membership.

The new members to be received are: Mr. and Mrs. James Quick, of 170 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, by letters of transfer from the Toboyanna Methodist Church and Tabor Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Walter, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, by transfer from the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Andrew J. Dippie, of 135 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, by profession of faith from the Augsburg Army Chapel in Germany; Mrs. Thomas Neyhart, of Cresco RD 1, by letter of transfer from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Ayars, of 921 Main St., Stroudsburg, by transfer from St. John's Lutheran Church, College Park, Md.; and the Myrtle Street Methodist Church, Scranton, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Bean, of 434 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, by transfer from the Congregational Church in Wellesley, Mass.; and from St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church in Byram, Conn., respectively.

William R. Super, of 261 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, Lloyd A. Doll of 580 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, by letter of transfer from the Readers' Methodist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Keeler of East Stroudsburg RD2, by letters of transfer from St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Edgbert L. Revere of East Stroudsburg RD2, by letters of transfer from Messiah Lutheran Church, Philadelphia; Miss Mary Garris of 70 Grand St., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. John Albertson, of Bushkill, and Mrs. John M. Eilenberger of 259 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, each by letters of transfer from the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Pastor Wunder will deliver the communion meditation on the theme "The Sacrament in Three Tenses," based on 1 Corinthians 11:26. He will be assisted in the administration of the sacrament by Rev. Herbert Gernert Jr., of Allentown, who will also read the liturgy. The Communion bulletins will be presented by Mrs. Marie Froede in memory of her husband, Richard O. Froede. Altar flowers will be placed by Mrs. Fannie Kintner and son, Clifford, in memory of husband and father, Ira Kintner. Chancel begonias will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred May Sr. in memory of Mrs. May's sister, Mrs. Emma Kister.

Mrs. Rebecca Pierce will serve as communion steward. Henry Harris, Robert Shively, Walter Strunk, F. Jay Snover, Fred P. Eyer, Charles Roth, William Lee St., and J. Fielding Voller will serve as communion ushers. Paul Hoffman, Thomas I. Kintner, and Frank Schaller will serve as acolytes.

The chancel choir will sing the anthem, "Sweet The Moments," with Carroll R. All directing. John Skeldon, Mrs. Bernice Forrie and Miss Jane Lipe will sing solo parts during the anthem. Preparatory and confessional services will precede the administration of the sacrament.

At 6 p. m. Sunday the Lutheran Bond home, Miss D. Bond of Allentown, returned to her home, Sunday after spending her holiday vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond.

Methodist Schedule Be Resumed

The East Stroudsburg Methodist Church resumes regular schedule of services Sunday, when the Sunday School convenes at 9:50 a. m. with a fully departmentalized school. The morning worship at 11 a. m. will have three choirs of the church singing—the Cherub Choir, the Chapel Choir and the Altar Choir.

The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, has announced that the children's sermon topic will be "Lessons from the Snow" and the morning sermon for the entire congregation has as its title, "One Holy Passion."

The intermediate and senior youth fellowships meet separately at 6:30 p. m. with the evening worship following at 7:30 p. m.

In the evening, which is called the "Happy Hour of Christian Fellowship" the special music will be a duet, "Not Dreaming," by Mrs. Ruth Cyphers and Mrs. Lilamae Heller. Pastor's sermon will be "The Prodigal Who Stayed Home."

The college fellowship of the church will meet in the Guild Room at 8:30 p. m. immediately following the evening service.

The flowers in the altar vases for the day will be presented by Mrs. Ernest Michelfelder and Mrs. Ralph Arnold, in memory of their father, Grant Heller. The ladies in charge of the kindergarten during the morning worship will be Mrs. Clinton Boushell and Mrs. Howard Heller.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Wallace Costenbader, Little Gap, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kresge recently.

New Year's Day guests of Mrs. Amanda Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton were Miss Bessie Drew and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tinsley of Nanticoke.

Mrs. Elsworth Shultz and her daughter, Lila Mae spent Saturday afternoon at Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Charles Snyder spent a week in New York City visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwab closed Green Gables and are spending the winter in Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Howard Gehris and granddaughter, Marion Hawk, accompanied the former's daughter, Miss Fern Gehris to Philadelphia where they witnessed the Mummers parade New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory of Elverson, spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elhan Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Everett of Easton, Miss Marion Wernelt of Albrightsville and Donald Everett, of Gilbert, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Everett.

Mrs. Amanda Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton and sons, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Martin Christman and family of Big Creek recently.

Mrs. Russell Shupp and niece, Carole Anewalt returned from a Florida vacation recently.

Mrs. Clara Gregory, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. Elhan Gregory and daughters, Grace and Jean,



F. H. Plumhoff

Watchtower Worker To Speak Here

F. H. Plumhoff, circuit representative of the Watchtower Society from its headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in Stroudsburg this week to supervise the activity of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. Plumhoff, a native of Westfield, N. J., was reared in the teachings of the Scriptures by his parents. He has attended the national conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses since 1935. In 1942 he left his secular employment with a New York City concern to take up the full-time ministry in Elizabeth and New Brunswick, N. J., followed by missionary training in 1947 at the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead, located in South Lansing, N. Y. After a period of training, he left for the South as circuit representative and is at present supervising 22 congregations in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Mr. Plumhoff's visit during this week with the local witnesses will be climaxed at 3 p. m. Sunday when he delivers the free public discourse, "The Truth — Where To Find It," in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses located at 115 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

visited relatives in Bethlehem on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alton Albright and James Zacharias celebrated their birthdays this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker of Walnutport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnold called on Miss Anna J. Kresge Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Altemore, Mrs. Emma Serfass and Beverly Serfass, Saylorburg RD called on Miss Kresge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shupp of Nazareth visited Elizabeth Shupp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehris spent Saturday in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton and sons were the Sunday dinner guests of Lawrence Snaile, of Jonas.

Mrs. Fred Wagner, of Wind Gap was interred in Gilbert Cemetery on Dec. 27.

Miss Grace Gregory has accepted a position in the Pottstown Memorial Hospital as a technician.

Joint Council Meeting
Hamilton—Joint council of the Reformed church will meet at the church here Monday night.

Presbyterian Pastor Lists Sermon Topic

Tomorrow at the 11 a. m. service, the minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, will deliver a sermon from the life of Jacob entitled "Crisis Moments in Jacob's Life." The attempt will be made to relate the experiences of the great patriarch to the needs of the Christians of today. The senior vested choir will sing the anthem "Rejoice in the Lord."

At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Campbell will deliver a sermon on Jesus' visit to the home of Mary and Martha.

Herbert Bellairs will lead the congregation in an informal hymn-sing at this service. The senior choir will sing the anthem "Christian, Dost Thou See Them."

The youth groups of the church will meet at 6:15. The junior group meets with the pastor, and the senior group with the pastor's wife. Immediately following the evening worship service the monthly hymn-sing for young people will be held at the manse.

Sanctuary flowers are being given by C. Edward DePuy and Mrs. Mary Cottle in memory of their mother, Mrs. Robert DePuy.

Communion To Be Administered

Craigs Meadows — The Lord's Supper will be administered at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadows. Rev. William F. Wunder will deliver a communion meditation on the theme, "The Complete Christ." Miss Jane Lipe will be in charge of the communion music. All members of the parish are urged to attend this Epiphany observance of the sacrament.

Saylorburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Sunday Rev. Harold Ulmer of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church will speak on "The Book of Ephesians." Services begin at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School will follow at 10:30 with G. Ford Warner, superintendent in charge. Youth Fellowship meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. WSMS of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ford Warner.

The ladies of the church will bake pies at the fire hall on January 14.

An organ recital will be given Sunday January 25, at 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of the organ fund. The instrument will be dedicated Sunday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erwood and sons Robin and Kim, of Staten home after spending the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Englehart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seifeld, of Somerset, N. J., spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner. The Wagners and the Seifelds called Saturday night on the Hunsickers who live on Mt. Eaton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer and daughter, Gail called Sunday on Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Gross and daughter, Susan and Mrs. Laura Moyer of Bethlehem.

St. John's Lutheran Church To Open Epiphany Season At Special Services Tomorrow

The Epiphany season of the Christian Church year will be ushered in with special services at St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow, according to the pastor, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen.

At the service at 11 a. m., the pastor will bring the message on the theme, "A Missing Boy." The sermon is especially adapted for parents. The choir under the direction of Robert H. Cathcart, organist and choirmaster will sing "We Have Seen His Star" and he will play "Prelude, Fugue Variation" as a prelude.

Rev. Houston's Sermon To Be Broadcast

The morning worship hour of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stroudsburg, will be broadcast over Station WVPO tomorrow at 11 a. m. The pastor of the church, Rev. Edward T. Houston, will deliver a sermon entitled, "John's Vision Of The New Testament Church." Special music will be provided.

Rev. John Blann will speak at the 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. Blann is a returned missionary who has spent five years preaching among the natives of Africa.

County Ministers To Meet Monday

Rev. George Weinland, minister of the Canadensis Moravian Church, said last night that the Monroe County Ministry session will convene in January session at 9:45 a. m. Monday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. Breakfast of doughnuts and coffee will be served from 9:45 to 10. Rev. Frank Wingerter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in East Stroudsburg, will lead the topic for discussion. All churches of the area are urged to supply donors for the bloodmobile which will be at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

New Consistory Members Inducted

Gilbert — Consistory members elected by Salem Evangelical Reformed congregation were installed here Sunday. They will serve two-year terms. Named are Harley Everett, Walter Anglemeyer and Warren Gurskey, elders; and Wilmer Kreger, James Murphy and Marvin Krome, deacons.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mrs. Mary Baltz and daughter Betty, of Plainfield, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller on Thursday.

Ellis Snyder is a medical patient in Gnaden Huettel Hospital, Lehigh. He was admitted Jan. 1. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxe were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider and daughter Marta, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Hardenstine and son David, of Linden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saxe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Palmerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Snyder, of Kresgeville, on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mader and daughter, of Stroudsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellis Snyder.

She recently addressed the Women's Missionary Society of St. John's and was so well received that she was requested to address the congregation tomorrow night. A special invitation is extended to all high school students to attend and hear this young deaconess. The chancel choir will have charge of the music and will sing "Hear Us, O Lord" as an offertory. Robert Kitchen will serve as acolyte and Charles Drake, William Andrew, Harvey Burch and LeRoy Slatter will serve as ushers.

The regular session of the church school will be conducted at 9:45 a. m. with Edwin F. Buck, in charge assisted by Russell W. Kern and Mrs. Floyd Fetherman in charge of the Primary department.

Brodheads ville

Mrs. Davis Weiss

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen, of Pen Del, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gethen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz, of Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siegel and daughters Mary Ann and Barbara, of Hollis, Long Island, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singer.

Miss Mildred Hamm, of Philadelphia, who spent ten days' leave of absence from the hospital, returned to Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm, accompanied her.

Miss Shirley Fenner, a student at Syracuse University, N. Y., who was spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr., returned on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, of Allentown, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singer. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frantz, of Allentown, were also callers.

Mrs. Allen Hoffman spent a week in Lockwood, Ohio, with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stem and children, of Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bron spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kresge.

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist church, Sec. St., Rev. R. Adams, pastor. Services at 10:30. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. H. C. Saxe, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bushkillville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Markey Memorial Baptist church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7.

Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Jones; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 3rd St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sunday school 11. Worship 12. Worship 7:30.

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sunday school 11. Worship 12. Worship 7:30.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts., Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m. The Wednesday meeting at 8 p. m. Text: worship at 11. Youth Science meeting. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 2 to 5 p. m. where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Baptism" will be the lesson subject tomorrow. Solo, "Just For Today."

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, 3rd & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoenheit, rector. The First Sunday after Epiphany, 8 a. m. celebration of Holy Communion. 9:45 church school, 11 a. m. Holy Communion.

Evangelical

Pecora Union Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. G. E. Spangenberg, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

F. Spengenberg, pastor. Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, Bangor, Rev. William Hays, minister. Church school at 9:30; worship at 11 a. m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorburg, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Everett of Easton, Miss Marion Wernelt of Albrightsville and Donald Everett, of Gilbert, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Everett.

Mrs. Amanda Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton and sons, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Martin Christman and family of Big Creek recently.

Mrs. Russell Shupp and niece, Carole Anewalt returned from a Florida vacation recently.

Mrs. Clara Gregory, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. Elhan Gregory and daughters, Grace and Jean,

visited relatives in Bethlehem on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alton Albright and James Zacharias celebrated their birthdays this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker of Walnutport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnold called on Miss Anna J. Kresge Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Altemore, Mrs. Emma Serfass and Beverly Serfass, Saylorburg RD called on Miss Kresge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shupp of Nazareth visited Elizabeth Shupp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehris spent Saturday in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton and sons were the Sunday dinner guests of Lawrence Snaile, of Jonas.

Mrs. Fred Wagner, of Wind Gap was interred in Gilbert Cemetery on Dec. 27.

Miss Grace Gregory has accepted a position in the Pottstown Memorial Hospital as a technician.

Joint Council Meeting
Hamilton—Joint council of the Reformed church will meet at the church here Monday night.

Mennonite

Berren Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth Street, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Evangelical service 7:30 p. m. Wed. 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer and praise service.

Methodist

Mt. Pecora Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Herach, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister. Church school 9:30. Worship 11 a. m. 7:30 inter-mediate and Senior Y. P. E. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Worship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Claude L. Hellemma, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Harard, pastor. Tannersville Sunday school 9:30. Worship and Communion 10:30 a. m.; Readers' Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m.; Wesley Chapel; Worship 11 a. m.; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; McMichael's, Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; Effort; Sunday school 10 a. m.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister. Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:45. Y. P. E. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Wesley Chapel; Worship 11 a. m.; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; McMichael's, Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; Effort; Sunday school 10 a. m.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley Sunday school 11 a. m.; Communion 10:45; Cherry Valley; Sunday school 10:45. Worship 11:15. Kellersville Sunday school 2. Communion 7:30. St. John's; Sunday school 10; Neola; Sunday school 10.

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THIEF ROBS STORE WHILE PROPRIETOR'S BACK TURNED



"Automatic candid camera snaps thief in action. Police have clues to identity."

"Small-time crook playing for peanuts," someone says, tossing aside the newspaper. But small-time crooks often become big-timers. And even "peanuts" are important.

Too many times somebody's back has been turned while this young fellow (and others like him) have been growing up. Too many times somebody has overlooked petty offenses, remarking, "Boys will be boys." Too many times these little misdemeanors have mushroomed into serious crimes.

A young person who learns through home and church "to love the Lord thy God . . . and thy neighbor . . ." will not even want to commit such deeds against his neighbors. If his mind and heart are filled with the goodness of God, he will want to show that goodness and kindness to others.

Don't turn your back on youngsters. But turn your feet and heart toward the Church, and take these young folk with you.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Deuteronomy	6	1-7
Monday	Proverbs	1	1-19
Tuesday	Luke	8	10-28
Wednesday	Luke	12	1-7
Thursday	I Corinthians	4	1-5
Friday	I Corinthians	13	4-13
Saturday	Ephesians	3	5-14

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Editorials

Local Government Problems

Problems of local government will again occupy a great deal of the thought and the deliberation of members of the General Assembly when it reconvenes in Harrisburg next month.

Some of the most pressing and, at the same time, the most controversial of these problems arise from the growing pains of Pennsylvania's municipalities. Our communities here are no exception.

There is the ever-present problem of the cost of government and increased services to the public and how best to meet it. Modification and amendment of Pennsylvania's local tax law may provide part of the answer to this particular problem, although wise administrators will remember that the merit in the best laws still lies in how they are administered.

There is the problem of financial assistance to local municipalities from the State, particularly as it concerns the allotment of motor funds for the construction and maintenance of roads and streets. Here the problem lies in finding the most equitable formula for fair distribution of these funds.

There is the thorny problem of State aid to school districts, an already complicated and many times a vexing matter to both the Commonwealth and the school districts.

There is the problem involving the physical expansion of municipalities. This problem arises from the fact that it is impossible for one community to add to its territory without taking a corresponding area away from the adjacent political subdivisions. How best this can be done, where it should be done, will prove to be one of the most delicate problems facing the State's lawmakers.

The solution to these problems is most likely to come through wholehearted cooperation among all the various interests involved. Any other course is likely to result in unworkable compromises which in the end will aggravate rather than solve the questions at stake and make future solutions only that much more difficult to achieve.

Postman's Whistle

Somewhere along the line of public administration in recent years, an old American custom—the blowing of a whistle by the postman to indicate his arrival with tidings from friend or creditor—has been allowed to fall by the wayside.

Only those who have watched closely can fully appreciate the importance attached by many persons, the aged, the infirm, the shut-ins and the anxious, to the arrival of the letter carrier. Hope never dims; and each new mail call, whether at home or abroad, brings renewed anticipation.

It was a cheering sound in other years to hear the postman blow his whistle. The high trill evidenced a link to remote sections with a more urban world and a sense of individuality to even those who resided in modern cliff dwellings.

We hope that the new Postmaster General will give consideration to restoring the use of the postman's whistle; as we know he will press for a restoration of two deliveries of mail a day in residential areas.

The public is proud of the postal service; and, we believe the people will support enthusiastically whatever revenue increases are necessary to return the service of the men in gray to its majesty of other years "when neither rain, nor wind, nor driven snow deterred" the letter carrier from fulfillment of appointed rounds, whistling encouragingly while they worked.

The Once Over —by H. I. Phillips

President.—I'm going out, I'll be back late this afternoon. Bess, Mrs. Truman. — No, you don't. That's the oldest moving-day dodge in history.

President.—I don't know a thing about it. Mrs. Truman. — You were pretty fast at it. During that whistle-stop campaign.

President.—Those trips had nothing to do with my leaving the White House. Mrs. Truman. — My eye, they didn't. Lend a hand! What books shall I pack? How about "Caucus in Europe" to remember the by?

President.—I'll never forget him, book or no books. Mrs. Truman.—Here's "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

President.—I got all I could out of that one during the campaign. It wasn't enough.

Mrs. Truman.—What about these books on finance by top Democratic economic experts?

President.—Let's play a mean trick on Ike and leave them here for him.

Mrs. Truman.—What about these tomes by former leading Democrats... Hopkins, Ickes, Morgenthau, Wallace and all those boys?

President.—Remember, Bess, we're only got two freight cars to move us.

Mrs. Truman.—Here's something called "With Dewey at Manila."

President.—Okay, just as long as you don't take along "With Dewey at Chicago."

Mrs. Truman.—How about all these Indian headfeathers that have accumulated?

President.—Thank heaven, I'm through with 'em. Leave 'em for the Republicans. No, on second thought, let 'em go through all the ordeal of getting them at the tribe meetings.

Mrs. Truman.—There's a lot of stuff in our medicine cabinet. Dozens of bottles of headache pills. Shall we leave 'em?

President.—No, my idea of a fair deal doesn't go that far. Let Ike figure his own way out of headaches.

Mrs. Truman.—What about these Key West costumes and the

yachting cap?

President.—Don't throw 'em away. Four years from now maybe Stevenson can use 'em.

Mrs. Truman.—There's a lot of long underwear here. Think you'll want it?

President.—Bess, I ever felt like I would need long underwear. It's THIS WINTER!

It is reported that relatives are contesting a will under which \$4,000,000 was left by Samuel Riddle to take care of the grave of the famous Man O' War.

They feel, obviously, that four million dollars ain't half, especially to a dead horse... Man O' War was a great steed and a smart one, and we are sure that if he knows about it he thinks a four-million-dollar bequest for him six feet under earth is silly.

"Big Red" was famous for battle on the turf, not fights in probate courts... He would be humiliated to think he might be famed as a thoroughbred that won or lost a fight over a will.

May the charts never say, "Man O' War crowded the contestants in last furlong, interfered with the plaintiff's lawyers and was disqualified. May do better next time."

The glorious animal would settle, we are certain, for a modest stone with the inscription:

Here reposes Man O' War. His fame secure forevermore; He topped 'em all in a stirring sport— And seeks no sprint in any COURT.

"I would like to swap an oboe, clarinet, saxophone or flute, for weaving and knitting yarns and electric juicer, D615 Ind.," says an ad in Yankee Magazine.

Evidently that New Year bust wasn't very satisfactory... Gerhard Eisler, former right-hand booster of communism in the U. S. A., is now getting the works from Stalin behind the Iron Curtain.

Perhaps nothing could make him feel worse at the moment than a souvenir postcard of the Statue of Liberty.

The National Arts Foundation proposes that all juke boxes include a slot into which a man can get peace and quiet by dropping a nickel.

It assumes that the lads and lassies who want hot music won't raise the roof... Did you notice that "Stagger Home" won a race in Miami almost on the eve of New Year's?

Ford Frick, who wants to tone down the commercials in baseball telecasts, says that in one game the sponsor's product was mentioned 106 times.

GIVING THE OLD BALL A FRESH START



PUBLIC FORUM

The Daily Record welcomes to this column from its readers in the Pocono Mountains region articles on the arts, the sciences, commerce, labor and industry, or letters dealing with problems of local, state, national and international matters. All papers submitted must contain the writer's correct name and address, signed by the correspondent. If the writers do not wish their names to appear, we will publish only initials, or a nom de plume. Letters must not contain more than 300 words. Writing must be legible. Type-written copy is preferred. Write on one side of paper only. The editor reserves the right to reject all letters containing abusive, libelous or scandalous material, or dealing with political or religious controversy in such a way as to bring ridicule or contempt upon anyone.

Inquiries concerning letters or answers to letters should be addressed as should all letters for publication to The Public Forum, The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa. Do not telephone.

Editor, Daily Record

Stroudsburg, Penna.

As a member of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce over a period of many years, I have, of course, observed its progress and its trials and tribulations with me.

To me the Chamber of Commerce is no different in many respects than the operation of private enterprise. This is especially true when it comes to financial support. It takes money to run a Chamber of Commerce.

The annual meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce Monday noon at the Penn Stroud Hotel will use in a new slate of directors who will elect their new officers following the meeting. These men have, of their own free will, volunteered their services (without pay, of course) for a full year to promote the multiplicity of activities which a live organization will carry on, all for the benefit of the community as a whole.

These officers and directors deserve and need the support, financial and moral, of everyone of the afore-mentioned business and professional people of the county.

I understand that under the leadership of Glen Sanborn and his membership committee, a great membership drive is coming up soon. Wouldn't it be a great tribute to our county if business and professional people in droves would storm the Chamber office demanding and receiving memberships this year.

Is that too much to ask? I would hardly think so.

Most sincerely,
INTERESTED C.O.F.C. MEMBER

Dear Sir:

One of the greatest departures yet made from the routine mediocrity of television and radio program planning is now on view each Sunday afternoon over the Columbia Broadcasting TV network.

The program, labelled "Omni-bus" in keeping with its free-flowing, fast-rising style, is sponsored, in part, by the Willys-Overland Co., manufacturers of (among other things) the Jeep. In form and content, "Omni-bus" resembles nothing more than a full ninety-minute variety show. If it can be described in a word or phrase the label applied by one New York reviewer, "Intellectual vaudeville," is probably as good as any other.

Where "Omni-bus" differs most drastically from the ordinary TV commodity, however, is in its planning stage. The program, which may include anything from a full-length one-act play to Dr. Einstein's theory on relativity explained by a Harvard astronomer—is subsidized through a grant from the mammoth Ford Foundation.

Ford money has made it possible for the producers of this television show to turn thumbs down on "sponsor interference" with material used on it. In so doing, the network has been able to do away with one of its most lingering headaches.

Although most sponsors have money and are generous in the use of said commodity, many of them are notably blind to what constitutes a good, bad or mediocre program. Most of them have rigid ideas on "what the public wants" without having discussed the matter with any members of the potential audience.

Willys-Overland took a good, courageous step forward by offering to sponsor a portion of a show over which it could have no control.

"Omni-bus" is the first program ever offered, either on television or radio, to have such a "hands off" policy written into its sponsor's contract. During the past month, its producers have paid off with good reviews of "The Twelve-Pound Look" in which Helen Hayes was starred and a series of plays on Abe Lincoln by one of the country's outstanding writers, James Agee.

The program has also delivered such pseudo-artistic claptrap as the recent segment showing Philippe Halsman, life cover photographer, supposedly at work in his studio photographing a couple of luscious blondes, one of whom was forced to hang upside down for the sake of an "unusual photograph."

A good two-thirds of the material offered thus far has been of far better quality than is usual for TV. It has been far above the average for radio.

The program's finest and most valuable asset, however, is in the presentation of "commercials" which are left until the end of the segment so that they do not interrupt the continuity of the material being offered.

After years of hearing sotto-voce announcers louse up the climax of good dramatic shows, most radio and TV listeners and viewers should be standing on their heels applauding.

Although "Omni-bus" is still not the best possible program of which Ford Foundation officials talked a year ago, it is certainly much better than many of its sister programs on which the sponsor has the power to cut a play, slice a musical number or throw out a performer simply because his mother-in-law doesn't like it.

With such a program already in operation, it is to be hoped CBS and other networks will follow through with more of the same. "Omni-bus" is the first concrete proof we've had that programming can be genuinely intelligent and entertaining at the same time.

L. W. R.

Procedures Of Diplomatic Contacts Far Better Than Personal Meetings

These Days - - - - - By George Sokolsky

RUSSIA, KOREA AND THE U. N.

The visit of Winston Churchill to this country has, from the first, centered on the development of the Korean War.

Churchill is anxious to maintain the status of a limited war on the grounds that otherwise the United States would be forced to decrease aid to Europe. It is the old struggle over "Europe first." However, Churchill offers no plan to end the high casualty lists of Americans in Korea.

Stalin having admitted that he is involved in the situation in Korea, in his reply to James Reston of "The New York Times," the degree of such involvement requires analysis and some action. At any rate, it ended the fiction of Russian irresponsibility.

In the Soviet world, ranging from the River Elbe in Europe to the Pacific Ocean, there is only one master. Neither the Korean nor the Chinese Communists could have acted independently of Stalin. He supplied the arms, the MIGs, the organization and thousands of so-called advisers. My information is that there are about 100,000 such Russian advisers at the present time in Soviet China, forming a grid throughout the country to control it.

It is characteristic of Soviet Russian diplomacy for Stalin to assume the role of a benign father of all peoples, smiling like a Cheshire cat, while all the time his Asiatic associates are fighting

in a real war not only against the United States but against the United Nations of which Russia is a member with a permanent seat on the Security Council.

It is possible by this technique for Stalin to conduct a war, managing every phase of it, while at the same time giving the impression of neutrality. Unfortunately, he has a precedent in President Roosevelt's conduct during the first year of World War II, before we entered it, when he assisted Great Britain materially while this country was neutral.

If Stalin wants peace in Korea, he can have it. If he has any proposals to make, he can make them through ordinary channels. He does not need to write letters to reporters for "The New York Times" or any other newspaper. His ambassador in Washington can talk to Dean Acheson or to John Foster Dulles and get the conference for a peace started. He has had 18 months at Panmunjon and elsewhere for this purpose and never did anything about peace.

This is not a matter of obduracy. If one American life can be saved, I am sure that General Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles would do everything in their power to end the killing. General Eisenhower's only son is fighting in Korea; Mr. Dulles's nephew was severely wounded there. Quite apart from any national policy, both men are emotionally involved in peace in Korea.

Our experience with Stalin, since the Teheran Conference in 1943, is that he is dishonest, sleek, tricky, unreliable and even dishonorable. For such heads of

states, the usual procedures of diplomacy were created. Face-to-face conferences only lead to misunderstandings and misquotations, particularly as Stalin speaks no English and Eisenhower no Russian.

To show how confusing such conferences can be, let us take the word, democracy. To an American, that word means the control of the government by the people through officials chosen at stated elections; it also often means equality of all individuals before the law. To a Russian, democracy means the socialization of the life of the people, particularly in its economic phases.

When at Teheran and Yalta, Roosevelt and Stalin were talking about democracy, they were not talking about the same thing, although they used the same word. The consequence of this is one of the major tragedies in the history of the human race.

It could have been avoided had the usual procedures of diplomatic intercourse been pursued. When the situation is difficult, it is best for the principals not to meet. We lost the peace in World War I because Woodrow Wilson insisted on being a negotiator, we lost the peace in World War II because Roosevelt insisted upon being both his own Secretary of State and his own envoy plenipotentiary. It is like being one's own lawyer—he usually has a fool for a client.

If Winston Churchill is trying to sell another three great men's conference to General Eisenhower, it is to be hoped that the General will have studied the experience of his predecessors and will say, "Niet!" to all concerned.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Man Making Notes Between Losers

It happened at the Tropical Park track yesterday... The loveliest of the Follies girl messengers (the gals who run your wagons) is "Taffy" Hamilton... "Taffy" because she is a taffy-blond... An excited man beckoned to her as she came by...

"I want Number 9," he said breathlessly. "Fifty win and fifty show"... "Taffy" didn't wait for his money as he was gabbing with a chap she knew and time was short... After the race she brought him his winnings—\$810... He was still talking excitedly when she tugged at his sleeve... "What do you want?" he said impatiently... "Here are your winnings," said "Taffy"... "But I lost," he said. "I was betting the three horse"... "You distinctly told me the nine horse," said "Taffy," handing him the "loot"... It was all in 50s and a ten spot... He tipped her the tenner... Lucky guy... Unlucky "Taffy"... She lost the \$10 tip and another \$20 when she left her purse in a cab!

We had just left the \$2 window where we wandered on the No. 1 winner of Wednesday's Daily Double... We felt like Joe Frisco doing his hilarious Horsemonger bit—Prof. McLaughlin's Miami Herald selections (the 64 straight wins) under one of our wings, Harvey Jr.'s scratch sheet (and The Lawton and Armstrong Best Bets) under another, a fistful of other "tips" and some dollar bills in both paws... Looking up we saw a fellow and his attractive mother looking us over. He was telling her: "You know who that is?"... Mama said no she didn't... "You don't know who that is?" he exclaimed incredulously. "He hollers the news on Sunday nights!"

"To me," Mama shrugged, "he looks like a big gambler!"

Jack Dempsey's and Jack Kearns' long-time friend, Joe Benjamin, a slugger himself, has a neat way of Returning a Compliment... When you lift your glass and toast him: "Here's a Happy New Year to You!" Joseph responds: "Here's to You—All the Time!"... Felix Young's Algonia is the most attractive of the new spots. It gets the Miami Beach swank crowd... Detroit's gee-gee picker, George Krehbiel, has recovered from a long illness. He told the Tropical press boxers "I haven't had a drink since July and the gags aren't funny anymore!"... The "Chalk Players" (the ones who play the Favorites) are going the Cabots & Lodges one better. They talk only to themselves!... They still talk about the Only One who ever returned an over-payment at Tropical Park... Golfer Mike McLaney, who was overpaid \$340 and gave it back... The latest quip around town: "Didja hear about the Limburger Cheese at Chisler's Restaurant complaining about the smell?"

Talk About Being Lucky... How about this guy... He bought a \$100 ticket on The Wrong Race... When he discovered his error he asked the seller to try to peddle it... "I meant the next race," he said. "I have a hot tip in the next one"... The seller said he would try but not many people buy \$100 tickets... Of course the \$100 horse came in (at 60 to 1) and the poor fellow was stuck with \$6,000... He wagged \$100 in the next race on his Hot Tip, which Mambo'd in last.

Our Sunday Night Daily Double Special (8 and 5 or 5 and 8) for the next day's entries at Tropical (in Coral Gables) flopped, as we noted yesterday... But 5 & 8 paid \$34 at the Hollywood Dog track and over \$70 at the Miami Beach Kennel Club the same night... It paid over \$120 at another Florida track... We simply had the wrong tracks, the wrong tracks and the wrong animals... Overheard: "Show Offs who go around trying to appear 8 ft. tall eventually wind up 6 ft. deep"...

Try And Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

An Applicant for a job at the Bankers Trust Company gave as reference the First National Bank. In the course of a routine check-up, an official at the F. N. B. was asked, "How long did this man work for you?" "Work? I'd say about six hours," was the answer. The checker said, "That's funny. He told us he'd been with you for a long time." "That he was," agreed the man from the F. N. B. "Three years, to be exact."

Madam was boiling when she got the neighborhood electrician on the phone. "When I told you our doorbell was out of order, you promised to come around within the hour to fix it," she reminded him. "I did come," he declared, "but I guess there was nobody home. I stood there ringing that bell for over fifteen minutes."

Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis

A man who is past 80 has just sent me as nice a New Year's wish as I have ever received.

His name is L. T. Palmer and he lives in Middletown, O. He addresses me "Dear Erich" and justifies this address with "if anybody has a divine right to be a bit familiar, it is the octogenarian holding a neighborly mien toward all men, particularly those who have disclosed the fact that they sense what is most worth while in living."

After 80 years of living—more than half a century as a real estate man—Mr. Palmer thinks, "It is still a beautiful world. The innocent brightness of a new born day is lovely yet."

And the New Year's wish he sends me at the end of his letter is:

"KEEP SWEET."

You and I and all of us are inclined to take this old world very much too seriously.

We worry and fret about our many petty troubles—when they really mean very little in the span of a whole lifetime.

Factographs

As early measures of length, men used the length of a human hand or foot, or the length of a furrow made by a plow or the distance a man could travel in a day's journey.

The elephant is one of the most teachable of animals. The animal learns new skills quickly and often seems to reason.

Juarez, Mexico, largest city on the American border, was named for Benito Juarez, liberator of Mexico.

There sometimes is a difference of about 40 feet between high and low tides at Windsor, Nova Scotia.

An ostrich egg holds nearly as much as a dozen and one-half chicken eggs.

Elephants have been known to live to an age of 120 years.

There are more non-Christians than Christians in the world.

—By E. Simms Campbell

EMBASSY BALL



"What's the diplomatic way to slap a face?"



AT THE WEST END FAIRGROUND, Gilbert, this utility pole toppled under the weight of icy wires and the fall of a branch from a nearby tree. Scenes such as this dotted the roadside throughout the West End area where residents were without electricity and telephone service due to yesterday's severe storm. (Daily Record photo)



COURT HOUSE SQUARE in Stroudsburg looked like this yesterday morning. Weight of ice, snow and rain toppled branches into the heavy crust of snow—as it did in many other sections of the county. (Daily Record photo)

Crowe Named To Senate Committees

Harrisburg (AP)—Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe (R-Mont) last night was named to another term as chairman of the Mines and Mining Committee of the State Senate.

He was also reappointed vice chairman of the Insurance Committee.

Other Crowe appointments included: Appropriations, Constitutional Changes, Federal Relations, Corporations, Education, Election, Forests and Waters, Game and Fish and Highways.

Seranton Men Arraigned On Theft Charge

Two young Seranton men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Walton yesterday on charges of burglary.

Recommitted to Monroe County Jail by Walton were Joseph Baldoni, 23 and Sylvester Mills, 25, both of Seranton. The two men are charged with burglarizing the John Johnson home in Cresco on Nov. 29 last year.

Pfc. James P. Horan of the Mount Pocono State police substation said yesterday all weapons stolen by the men have been recovered.

Baldoni and Mills will remain in the county jail until bail is set by the court or until their case has been tried.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Long, Springtown, Pa.; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Comunale, Mount Bethel.

Admitted

Chester Gantzhorn, Tannersville; Mary Lou Gargone, Stroudsburg; William Frank Gussett, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Beulah Brobt, of Bangor.

Discharged

Herbert Smith, East Stroudsburg RD3; Jeanette Heller, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann Price, of Cresco; Ben Barter, Stroudsburg; Walter Place, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Annalee McDonough and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beatrice Dotter, Gilbert; Gene Price, Canadensis; Dorothy Wingerter, of East Stroudsburg.

Search Futile

Montpelier, Idaho, (AP)—An estimated 50 planes took advantage of partially clear skies yesterday to make an intensive search—without success—for a troop transport which disappeared over a rugged mountain area with 40 persons aboard.

Wiggins Hopes Kleinle Case To Be Settled

Harold A. Wiggins, president of East Stroudsburg Council, yesterday told a reporter of The Daily Record that he hoped the hassle between council and Chief Burgess Kleinle could be "settled in favor of everyone involved."

Mr. Wiggins expressed regret about the "publicity" given the action through which council voted to send Kleinle a letter requesting his resignation because he had not attended two consecutive meetings and is allegedly unable to adequately take care of the duties of his office.

The council president indicated he may have erred in that he failed to call for a roll call vote on the motion for the letter to Kleinle to resign. His statement follows:

"The only statement I have is that I'm sorry this thing has been given so much publicity. After all, like (Kleinle) was elected by the people, just like we councilmen were elected. Publicity of this kind isn't good for any community.

"When it came to the floor I called for a vote. I didn't hear any dissenting votes. If I erred in any way it may have been because I didn't call for a roll call. But when I asked for a vote I didn't hear any nay's. I hope the whole thing is settled in favor of everyone involved. It's too bad it happened this way."

Many Schools Forced To Close Early

Many Monroe County schools dismissed classes shortly after noon yesterday, several continued for the entire day while others called off classes early in the morning.

In spite of spasmodic interruptions of power, students at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College had classes all day but the Laboratory School was closed to elementary pupils.

Stroudsburg High School placed a battery-operated emergency lighting system in operation when power failed in their plant at various intervals but continued classes. Dismissals came at 3 p.m. instead of 3:30, however.

East Stroudsburg schools finished classes in the morning and were dismissed for the remainder of the day. St. Matthew's Parochial School had classes all day.

Among the schools who dismissed pupils at noon, or shortly after that hour were Clearview in Stroud Township; Pocono Township school; Tobyhanna Township school at Pocono Pines; Middle Smithfield school; Paradise Township school at East Stroudsburg and a number of one-room schools in the West End and in the Readers section.

Barrett Township schools closed at 2:45 p.m. instead of 3:30 to allow children an early start for home. Smithfield Township school closed for the day due to power failure early in the morning.

Firemen Called Three Times

The Stroudsburg Fire Department received three calls within a three-hour period yesterday, two of which were due to the storm which hit this section. The third alarm was for a chimney fire at the home of John Schmidt, 48 Second St.

The first two were called in almost simultaneously about 5:30 p.m. The firemen were called to the vicinity of 526 Ann St. where a tree branch broken off by the weight of ice which covered it fell across an electric wire, setting the branch on fire. The firemen were not required to give any service there.

The other fire at the same time was at Eighth and Monroe Sts., where a heavy tree limb knocked down a Metropolitan wire. The wire splattered in the street, the flashes being discernable for some distance.

Firemen set up a barricade to prevent pedestrians or vehicles striking the wire. The power company operatives put an end to danger at that point.

The third alarm came through at 8:10 p.m. which called the firemen to the Schmidt home where the chimney caught fire. The firemen put out the fire with powder. There was no damage.

When You Think Of
DRUGS
LEBAR'S DRUG STORE
— Will Supply —
YOUR EVERY NEED.

tion will be held at the quarters of the Stroudsburg Fire Dept. the second Thursday night in March. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the Acme firemen.

WELL DRILLING
• All Modern Equipment
• Long Experienced Operators
• Guaranteed Water Supply
• Submerga Deep Well Pumps
• Plastic Pipe and Fittings
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Thomas Burnett, Prop.
Main St. at Draper Ave. Phone 1812
Open Evenings & Sunday



BARELY PASSABLE, S. Green Street in East Stroudsburg offered a unique affect typifying scenes in many sections of the county during yesterday's storm aftermath. Utility crews still were correcting conditions brought about when trees, such as these above, bowed to the street and ripped wires from their moorings. (Daily Record photo)

District Band To Give Only One Concert

The scheduled first performance of the Northeastern District Band at Stroudsburg High School last night could not be held due to power failure at the school.

John Pyle, host director of the three-day district band meeting, announced last night that all students holding special 35-cent tickets may attend the concert slated for tonight at 8 in the high school auditorium. All other students, however, who do not already have special tickets will have to pay the general public admission price, Pyle said.

Officials could not say, last night, whether the concert definitely would be held tonight. Appearance of the band will depend entirely upon the condition of power equipment leading to the school, Pyle said.

Residents of the area are invited to attend the concert to hear a varied selection of music arranged for the 150-piece student band representing the finest talents from 60 high schools in the district.

Walter Beeler, professor of music education at Ithaca College is to be the guest conductor for the concert.



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Power Restored At Hospital After Failures By Both Regular, Emergency Lines

The power system was "in again, out again" for Monroe County General Hospital yesterday.

The hospital suffered a total loss of power at the height of yesterday's ice storm when a major "feeder line" from Metropolitan Edison serving the area between Stroudsburg and North Bangor collapsed.

An "emergency power system" was put in shortly thereafter by P. P. and L. Then, shortly before 5 p. m., the emergency setup failed, too.

Lights went on again, hospital sources said, at "about 6:30" when the emergency system began functioning.

Metropolitan Edison lines, which had been severely damaged by trees and branches, were restored to normal working order at "about 8:30 p. m." in the hospital.

At the beginning of the power failure, personnel from all departments combined forces to make patients comfortable when the heating plant failed and elevators were out of order.

Extra blankets were provided for patients and employees carried lunch and dinner to rooms on all floors, using the stairway.

One person was admitted during the day, suffering injuries due to the storm. He was Chester Gantzhorn, Tannersville, who was admitted shortly after noon.

Gantzhorn suffered a fractured left ankle, twisted right ankle and severe cuts of the scalp when a heavy tree branch fell on him.

Bangor Rents Are Decontrolled

Bangor—James McGinness Henderson, director of rent stabilization, has issued an order decontrolling rents in the borough of Bangor, effective Thursday, Jan. 8.

Henderson's action results from local option provisions of the Housing and Renting Act of 1947. The borough filed provisions in December, last year.

Subscribe to the Daily Record

CLOSED
Jan. 5th to 10th
VACATION!

FLAGLER'S
PHONE 621 Drug Store 611 MAIN

Tannersville—The Pocono Township Fire Co. was called out at 7:30 last night for a chimney fire at the home of Joseph Foley, Bartonsville. There was practically no damage.

The fire was put out with the use of chemicals after which the firemen cleaned out the chimney which was very hot to prevent further outbreak.

Edward Metzgar, chief of the company, said it was the first call received by the company in 26 days—what a day to break the record of inactivity, the chief mused.

Highways, Chief Metzgar said, were like glass last night and very dangerous for traffic.

Howell's Greenhouses
Phone 915 E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
CUT FLOWERS
FLORAL DESIGNS
— CLOSED SUNDAY —
Bundled Member of F. T. D. A.
We Telegraph Flowers

TREE WORK
Expert Repairs
And
Tree Removal
Limbs Removed
Trees Shaped
No Job Too Big
No Job Too Small
Phone 3255-M
WIDMER TREE SERVICE
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS
IN THE BOROUGH OF
EAST STROUDSBURG

Because many householders are disregarding the provisions of the Ordinance providing for the collection of garbage, refuse and ashes, it has become necessary to enforce the Ordinance.

Garbage, refuse and ashes shall be placed for collection in three separate containers as follows:

1. Garbage shall be put in covered, water tight, metal containers.
2. Ashes shall be put in metal containers.
3. Refuse shall be put in durable containers which will not be affected by rain or snow.

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG

Howards Sell Property To Bridge Agency

A deed was filed at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder at the Court House yesterday for the disposal of the Frank C. Howard property at Delaware Water Gap.

The deed shows that Mr. and Mrs. Howard disposed of the property on Delaware St., in the borough to the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

The property has been razed to make way for the proposed new bridge across the Delaware river.

Mr. Howard erected the Hillcrest property in 1918 which he operated about 10 years when he disposed of it and went into other lines. Hillcrest was disposed of to Toll Bridge Commission by Howard L. Keiper and was also razed.

Highway Crews Busy

From the East Stroudsburg office of the State Highway Department 83 men, almost the entire force, was employed for two days continually clearing the snow and cinderling icy spots.

Even before the icy rains fell highway workers were still combating the snows of Thursday. Eight graders were used in the operation throughout the county.

The storm was summed up for Monroe County by one highway official as "Above the mountains, up north near Tobyhanna at Mount Pocono, it's all snow—and below there, in the Stroudsburgs and east and west it's all ice."

Stroudsburg borough used five trucks and 13 men during the day to haul fallen limbs and plow side streets while in East Stroudsburg Sterling Cramer, borough secretary, said at least two trucks and four men were at work all day performing similar operations.

Arrives In Rome
Rome, (AP)—American Cardinal-designate James Francis Aloysius McIntyre of Los Angeles arrived here last night after a weather-delayed, 28-hour plane trip from New York.

The ideal TV snack . . .
Buck's Home Style ICE CREAM
40c pt.—75c qt.
1.25 1/2 Gal.
&
Fresh Roasted PEANUTS
25c 1/2-lb. 45c lb.

Buck's SODA MART
(next to the high school)
W. Main St. Stroudsburg

M. F. WEISS
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Phone: Sayl. 33-R-15
Plumbing & Heating
MEMBER
NATIONAL UNION OF PLUMBERS
INDOOR COMFORT
Oil Burners
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LINOLEUM
SO SMARTLY!
Set off that modernized kitchen you plan with bright, new linoleum. Our modern linoleums bring attractiveness to any kitchen. See the newest designs. Learn how reasonably you can install really smart linoleum.

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437 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg

TREE WORK
Expert Repairs
And
Tree Removal
Limbs Removed
Trees Shaped
No Job Too Big
No Job Too Small
Phone 3255-M
WIDMER TREE SERVICE
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

PLANNING!
When alert business men lay their plans for the future, they very often bring their bank into the picture. Why? Because a progressive bank can provide valuable financial information and advice. Frequently the bank can offer important suggestions based on experience with similar problems. A wealth of information on trends, financial matters and business conditions is always available.

Helpfulness is a guiding policy of this bank. We invite you to use our facilities and services not only in making your plans, but in carrying them forward to completion.

East Stroudsburg National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Legion Wins Contest With Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of the American Legion were guests of the post on Thursday night, with a rather small attendance because of the weather.

Senior Vice Commander Foster Gould opened the meetings and welcomed the auxiliary. Miss Betty Becker, president, of the auxiliary, conducted the auxiliary meeting.

Mrs. Victor Koch, membership chairman, reported 306 paid members to date. The standing of the Gold team with 290 points and the Blue with 245 points were announced. Attendance at this meeting was Gold 16 and the Blue 13. Three new members were announced: Mrs. Doris Merring, Mrs. Rose Booth, and Mrs. Emma Jackson.

In reports, Mrs. Rudolph Blitz St. rehabilitational chairman reported that 23 veterans had been remembered during the holidays. Five of these were in Korea, seven in Veterans hospitals, and 11 were local veterans.

Appreciative notes from hospitals who had received 1,210 stamped Christmas cards given by local members were read.

Mrs. Hazel Achterman, child welfare chairman, reported that two food orders had been given to needy families.

The Auxiliary voted to subscribe again for Esquire Magazine for Valley Forge Hospital.

A joint offering was taken and \$25.70 received which will be used to purchase sweaters for orphan children in Korea. A song, "I've Been Working for the A.L.A." was sung by Mrs. Eleanor Baustien, Mrs. Lillian Mosher, Mrs. Martha Koch and Miss Helen Canfield.

In the membership contest between the post and the auxiliary, the post reported 600 members and in points a total of 707. The Auxiliary has a total point score of 644, which means that the Auxiliary owes a dinner treat to the post.

After the post had conducted their meeting, Jack Anderson spoke on Civil Defense and a movie of "A Tale of Two Cities" was shown.

The post served chile con carne, saltines and coffee to all those present.

Home Ec Group At Weir Mt.

Gilbert—A meeting of the Home Economics Extension group under the supervision of Margaret MacLaren met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Mueller, Weir Mountain.

Present were: Mrs. Mary Serfass, Mrs. Florence Gregory, Mrs. Marion Diehl, Mrs. Nora Anglemeyer, Mrs. Luther Koehler, Mrs. Floyd Koehler, and Mrs. Mueller. The group's project is sewing.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Seems as if most of Monroe County joined the Westbrooks in their experiment in primitive living yesterday, and not a bit more voluntarily.

By last night, it looked like a ghost town. From our hilltop, the only lights you could see were the infrequent cars on the highway. It was only by looking directly into windows as you passed the houses that you could see there were candles burning inside.

The hospital must have been an eerie place in the darkness and the college students must have been having a circus groping through the dark hallways.

In contrast the center of both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg looked like mid-winter, so bright the lights looked after all the darkness. A deserted mid-way, however, with the power and telephone lines and ice-coated Christmas lights spidering across like monstrous waving webs.

Those who had gas cooked for those who had electric stoves and they all ate at the home with the coal furnace or a right good sized fireplace.

Radio sets were stilled, televisions dark and everybody went to bed early. All except those who had visiting band members, who substituted a dance at the YMCA for their dress rehearsal because of the total darkness at the high school auditorium.

Who knows, given time, we might get to like this way of life.

Listen To—Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10-15 a.m.

For Unusual Gifts . . . it's The CORNER HOUSE

Bushkill, Penna.

Gifts — Novelties — Souvenirs



Miss Mae Foley

Mae Foley Engaged To R. Grady

Pocono Summit—Gerald Foley, of Pocono Summit, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mae, to Richard Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grady, of Mount Pocono.

Miss Foley operates Mae's Beauty Shop, Mount Pocono. Mr. Grady is employed by the Western Electric Co., Kearny, N. J.

Women's Guild Salem Church Sets Theme for Year

Gilbert—The Women's Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday night in the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. Alton Albright, Gilbert, with 24 in attendance.

Mrs. Ethel Gehris opened the meeting. The worship service for the year centers around the theme "The Bible Speaks to Us Today." Mrs. Marion Diehl was in charge of the devotional service. Hymns were sung by the group.

Mrs. Marjorie Krome, topic leader, led the study on "About Our Brothers in Africa," assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Shultz. The secretary read the minutes, the roll call was answered with suggestions for the good of the Guild.

The president appointed the following chairmen and co-workers: Social service, Ruth Krieger; Rosa Weliver; Citizenship, Elida Dunning; Nora Anglemeyer.

Stewardship, Stella Krieger and Pauline Frable. Education, Florence Gregory; Rosa Shupp. Thank Offering, Elsie Dold, Violet Gurskey; Spiritual Life, Lydia Deibert; Florence Dreisbach; Membership, Ora Everett; Emma Metzler; Missionary, Marjorie Everett; Kathryn Snyder.

Guild officers are: president, Ethel Gehris; vice president, Rosa Shupp; secretary, Kathryn Snyder; treasurer, Marjorie Everett. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Gregory.

Installation At Lodge Tuesday

Kunkletown—The D. of A. Lodge will install the new officers for the coming year at their next regular meeting on Tuesday night at Pearsall's Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Irma Kleintop, Councilor; Mrs. Herman Barlieb, vice councilor; Mrs. Wilson Christman, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Harvey Smaile, junior past councilor; Mrs. Elwood Shupp, associate junior past councilor; Mrs. Alvina E. Gower, conductor; Mrs. Howard Christman, warden; Mrs. Elsie Dehammer, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Dehammer, secretary; Mrs. William H. Franz, financial secretary; Mrs. Earl Lobach, inside sentinel and Mrs. Jacob Meekes, outside sentinel are the officers to be installed.

Grange Tuesday

Cherry Valley—The next regular meeting of the Cherry Valley Grange, 1821, will be held Tuesday night, January 13, at 8:15 at the Cherry Valley Grange Hall, Stormville.

Kunkletown Auxiliary Meets Monday Night

Kunkletown—The officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Company held a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Alma Derhammer on Sunday.

Among other plans, the group arranged for a social time and games after the next meeting on Monday, Jan. 12, at Pearsall's Hall at 8 p. m.

Portland WSCS At Bellis Home

Portland—The Women's Society of the Methodist Church was held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Bellis. Mrs. Elwood Baker was co-hostess. Mrs. Nick Ervey presided over the business meeting. Mrs. N. Reimel read from "The Upper Room."

Mrs. Daisy Decker was in charge of the worship service with the theme, "In Deed and in Truth." Miss Ruth Williams led the program on the theme, "What the Church Has Done For Miseducated Persons." Readings were given by six members on the theme.

It was voted to have a chicken supper in March near St. Patrick's Day.

In observance of the birthday of Mrs. Daisy Decker she was presented with a grabbing gift from each member.

Refreshments were served to the following present: Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mrs. John Ribble, Miss Ella Jehnick, Mrs. N. C. Reimel, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Miss Daisy Newbaker, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mrs. Harry Farrington, Mrs. Charles Newbaker, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Fred Laguard, Miss Kay Ribble, and the hostesses, Mrs. Harry Bellis and Mrs. Elwood Baker.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, January 10

Monroe County Historical Society annual business meeting, 2:30, club rooms at Stroud Community House.

Public concert, District Band Festival, Stroudsburg High School 8 p. m.

Monday, January 12

Stroudsburg Woman's Club birthday meeting, Stroud Community House, 2:15 p. m.

Community chorus rehearsal, Wyckoff's Recreation, 7:30.

St. Matthew's School Parents Association, 8 p. m.

Kunkletown Fire Co. Auxiliary at Pearsall's Hall, 8 p. m.

VFW Aux., 8 p. m., at VFW.

Mrs. MacNamee Heads Program

Portland—The Ladies Aid Society and Missionary Circle of the Portland Presbyterian Church met in the social room of the church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, president, presided.

Mrs. Helen MacNamee was leader and had as her theme "Togetherness." Mrs. Katherine Karbel served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. G. J. Davies, Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Hilferty, Mrs. H. Floyd Delp Sr., Mrs. Helen MacNamee, Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, Mrs. S. J. Cooper, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. Luther Emery, Mrs. Katherine Karbel and Mrs. Viola Kurtz.

Quilting At Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg—The Ladies Aid of Mt. Eaton Church, Saylorsburg, met Thursday at the inn. Just one quilt was worked upon. As the crowd was small but mighty, quite a lot was accomplished.

Present were Mrs. William Faustick, Mrs. Frank Kresge, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Matthew Kresge, Mrs. Ada Keller and Mrs. John Gower.

Home On Furlough

Pfc. Harold E. Treible, of Fort Myers, Arlington, Va., is spending a 22-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Treible, of East Stroudsburg RD 1.

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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Womans Club Members To Star in 40th Birthday Program Of Club Monday

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club will celebrate its 40th birthday with the meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the Stroud Community House. It is to be a member participation meeting with music, program, and special features all the work of the members themselves.

The past presidents have been asked to bring the scrap books of their administration for display at the meeting. Every member is asked to bring a baby or childhood picture of themselves to give it to fine arts chairman, Mrs. Eli Travis, who will be the only one to know their identity. A prize will be awarded the member correctly identifying the most pictures. Mrs. Travis will see that the pictures are safely returned.

Music will be provided by a choral group of senior and junior woman's club members with Mrs. William Levering as director.

The program will be devoted to the theme of the year: "Learning, Living and Working Together," when Mrs. Eugene Martin, past president of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, and present chairman of the social planning committee of the Community Chest, Mrs. Elizabeth Kane county librarian, and Mrs. Horace Westbrook, past president of the Junior Woman's Club and social editor of The Daily Record, will speak.

Each of them will chose the life of one woman to represent the three fields of the topic.

A birthday cake will be featured during the tea which will follow the meeting, with Mrs. Frank French, Mrs. Norman Dreher and Mrs. Carleton G. Long as chairmen of the hostess committee. Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart, past president of the Woman's Club, will give the invocation.

Miss Harriet Sebring, teacher of the special Guidance Clinic Class now on a five-day schedule at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, and which has been approved by the state, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women to be held on Wednesday afternoon, January 14, at 2:30 in the ball-room of the Penn-Stroud.

Miss Sebring will give an idea of what the class is attempting to do for children of the community, who while not accepted by the public schools are nevertheless capable of learning to live with others and to become more self sufficient.

She will bring examples of the children's work, as well as an article in a national magazine describing the work of similar groups in other places.

An executive board meeting at 2 will precede the regular meeting.

Pocono Garden Club Tuesday

Tannersville—The Pocono Garden Club will meet at the firehouse on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. The program for the afternoon will be in charge of Jesse Flory, and exhibits will be "Arrangements of Winter Scenes."

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ruth Learn, Mrs. Fred Anglemeyer, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Fred Hill and Mrs. Edward Horn.

Quilt Completed—The Ladies Aid quilted on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Dehammer. The quilt was completed which has been in the frame for several weeks. The members plan to have another bake and soup sale on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Pearsall's Hall.

Subscribe to the Daily Record

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet Monday night at 8 p. m.

Pennsylvania Woman Heads National GOP

Washington, (AP)—Officers of the National Federation of Republican Women and presidents of state and local organizations will meet here Jan. 16 to install the next president, Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns, wife of the Pennsylvania representative.

Mrs. Kearns succeeds Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, wife of the present congressional delegate from Hawaii.

The federation will be one of the first groups to be received at a White House reception by President Eisenhower on Jan. 21, the day after his inauguration.

Legion Auxiliary Plan Dinner, Initiation

Newfoundland—The American Legion Auxiliary of the Phillips-Zacharias Unit, No. 859, Newfoundland met on Tuesday night to plan for their new year.

A dinner was scheduled for the Legion Home for February 21.

There are now 71 members of the auxiliary, it was announced, and the membership drive was extended to January 31, to give all eligible women a chance to join the organization. The initiation of new members will be held in February.

The group also voted to send sweaters to a Korean orphanage, with each member asked to bring a sweater between the sizes of 3 and 16 years.

Beverly Luckey Is Honored On 16th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Luckey of 388 Chestnut St., entertained at a party at their home for their daughter, Beulah on January 2. It was her sixteenth birthday, and the guests enjoyed games and refreshments which included two birthday cakes.

Guests included Louis Fish, Ray Boyer, Art Meyers, Art Booth, Joe Murray, David Lee, Peck LaBar, LeRoy LaBar, Red McCluskey, Bill Loder and Jim Pope, and Beverly Michaels, Judy Ladlee, Beulah Luckey, Sarah Messerle, Mary Ann Howey, Harriet Hartman, Jean Edinger, Barbara Lambert, Pat Hunt, Edna Hendricks and Margaret Smiley.

Honored On Birthday

Cherry Lane—Mrs. Anthony Steidel celebrated her birthday on Monday, Jan. 5, and was the recipient of a number of beautiful cards. On Tuesday, Jan. 6, at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank, neighbors from the locality, enjoyed a birthday dinner with her and her husband.

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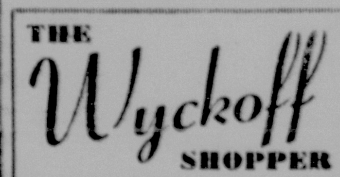
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GEORGE VAN BUSKIRK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk, of Hamilton, celebrated his 6th birthday on Wednesday, Jan. 7.



It was quite a day, wasn't it! And I'm still not sure Jack Frost didn't dangle that crystal fringe from every sagging wire, just to prove that there are other ways to decorate a town than with red and green lights. The only blot on what might have been a real wonderland, was the soggy dinginess of white flakes being ground into a muddy Slough of Despond beneath the heels of passersby.

I'm not pretending it was a day to make the rafters ring in echo to busy cash registers. But it was a day with many strange compensations, one of the best of which was wondering what Great Grandma would say if she could have returned to shopping, for an afternoon of shopping. I'm sure she wouldn't have felt too outdated, or unhappy that she had missed so much, could she have seen the switchboard operator groping around for a lamp that operated on a battery, every time the moody fluorescent gave up the ghost. And I'm positive she wouldn't have envied the exasperated women who sat despondently under dryers that would whine and die at the most unexpected moments, only to come roaring back into action without warning.

It was an eerie day, with the mannikins resembling something out of "Macbeth" in the half light from the emergency spots. Moving around between the counters, one had the unreal feeling of being in a stage play with a setting by Dali and no plot at all.

But it was fun, in the way that all novel experiences are amusing and invigorating. And I suppose it's only natural that I'd much rather talk about it than about the sale of white cotton Lovable bras just announced by Mae Coffman. (Good bras they are though—regularly priced at \$1 and sale priced at 89c.) Undoubtedly if it weren't for the firetrucks roaring through the street, I'd do better—writing of such things as our excursion Thursday to Radio City—the closing of our 16th Art Exhibit today . . . the continuance of our Weston Cookie Sale, and the wonders of our White Sale which just keeps rolling along, in the manner of "Ol' Man River."

Strange, how I thought I was getting away with something yesterday! With WVPO not being on the air because of wire difficulties, it was going to be a Roman holiday for me . . . a continuance of the party mood that came with the excursion. Joe Whalen doesn't approve of holidays, however. It seems that our program will be this morning at 10:30—unless history repeats, and the storm continues. In that case we'll have TEN hours of pioneering. The store being open from 9 to 9 Saturdays, you know.

Oh, I'll remember yesterday for ages . . . won't you? You know, I never realized until then how ironic and amusing it is to see a woman, attired in boots and ski suit, selecting nylon undies by candlelight in an up-to-the-minute department store. I wonder how often THAT'S happened in Wyckoff's 77 year history!

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Bad Weather Crimps Elks' Polio Drive

The Polio Crutch was at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg—but no one counted the money afterward. Joe Small, polio campaign chairman, said yesterday it was the first time the money put in the crutch had been held aside without counting it. "But there was a reason," Small added.

This was the story he told:

Thursday night's weather kept most county residents at home. The result was one of the smallest attendances in years at the Elks' regular meeting.

However, Small showed up on schedule with the Traveling Crutch which symbolizes the current polio campaign. The handful of Elks listened thoughtfully. After the talk Small gave, they dug into their pockets, and put money into the transparent plastic crutch. It made only a little pile at the bottom of the crutch.

After the meeting, a couple of Elks surrounded Small.

"Look," they said, "we're behind the polio campaign strongly. The Elks have always contributed generously, and we want to this year. The weather's kept everyone away, and when that money's taken out of the crutch and counted, it won't be a real showing of what we'd be able to do if everyone was here."

O.K., Small said. What did they want him to do?

"Hold the money for now. Then—give us another chance at that crutch. Next time we'll do it up right!"

Small agreed. He's holding the money. The return date for the crutch hasn't been set because it has a "previous engagement" at the Business and Professional Women's Club in Stroudsburg next Thursday night, when the Elks will be meeting again.

Elks unwork another booster for the polio drive, too; they not only want another crack at the crutch, but they're going to put on a square dance with all proceeds going to the polio fund.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strunk and children recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoonover of Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Angstadt recently called on Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Rushmore and family of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Post and children and Arthur Post recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bisbing and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Angstadt spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown.

Spending New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Post were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Otto Succow whose birthday was on New Year's Day.

Celebrating his 6th birthday on New Year's Day was Michael Lindstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lindstedt. In addition to his parents, sister and brothers, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt were present at a birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coffman and children had New Year's supper with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besecker.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bisbing and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bisbing.

Saturday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Succow were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumann.

New Year's callers at the Russell Barry and Paul Barry homes were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Harry Clifton, of Stroudsburg. The Smiths left on Saturday morning for Florida where they will spend the Winter months.

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IS YOUR COIN OR DOLLAR BILL AMONG THESE? Helen Kulp and Joe Small, at the daily task of opening coin cards mailed in from residents. Out of 10,000 cards mailed out, only six per cent had been returned by Thursday night. Yet those who contributed were wisely generous. The total is about \$1,300 to date—more than \$2 per card, average. There won't be any "follow-ups" or "reminder cards." Have you mailed your card in yet. Or is it among the 9,323 cards still unreturned? (Daily Record Photo)

Elks To Sponsor Dance For Benefit Of March Of Dimes

East Stroudsburg lodge of Elks will sponsor a dance at the home Saturday night, Jan. 31, the proceeds of which will go to the March of Dimes fund.

Joseph H. Small, chairman of the campaign, addressed the lodge meeting Thursday night when he emphasized the need for increased contributions to the fund due to the heavy demand in the polio cause.

Graydon D. Hoffman, past exalted ruler, presided at the meeting.

An applicant was elected to membership, a favorable report was presented on another and a proposition for membership was also received.

Announcement was made that two bowling teams of the local lodge will journey to Phillipsburg, N. J., tomorrow afternoon for matches to start at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 18 two teams from the Bangor lodge will compete with local teams on the East Stroudsburg alleys.

A meeting of the board of governors was held at the close of the lodge meeting when routine matters were considered.

Floyd Lambert, the steward, served refreshments.

There is no clear line of difference that distinguishes sheep from goats.

Tannersville

Mrs. Wm. Clugston
Telephone 2004-R-3

The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church held its first meeting of the New Year on Thursday night, Jan. 8. Mrs. Edward Kabelac, newly elected president, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Feller and daughter Joan, of W. Main St., Stroudsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Shook on Sunday. Mr.

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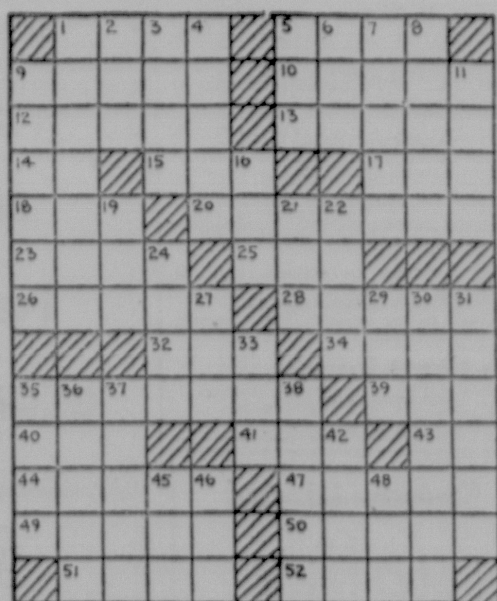
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 22 A son of Adam |
| 1. Open the mouth wide | 1. Native of Geneva | 24. Reverberate |
| 5. Odd (Scot.) | 2. Insect | 27. High craggy hill |
| 9. Spanish title | 3. Bard | 29. Drag behind |
| 10. Changes, as a course | 4. Mistake | 30. Foes |
| 12. Come in | 5. Eggs | 31. That which is retained |
| 13. River in Italy | 6. A bright color | 33. Jellylike material |
| 14. Music note | 7. Nazi state under Hitler | 35. River (Ger.) |
| 15. Apex | 8. Debate | 36. Draws closer |
| 17. Drinking vessel | 9. Placid | 37. Unit of weight for gems |
| 18. Evening (poet.) | 11. Clan (Irish) | |
| 20. Mechanism consisting of a notched wheel | 16. Coat with hot pitch | |
| | 19. Girl's name | |
| | 21. Evening sun god (Egypt.) | |

SEVEN
TEAM, ALOOF, PURSE, FINE, AD, SLO, PAL, LIP, STROT, MA, MOAS, CROUPE, COT, TREAM, LEX, CUSTLER, SEER, OR, REEP, DAY, LET, DROP, PE, OYAD, GOROLD, ERIS, LOAD, SAGO, SAPP, 1-2

Yesterday's Answer
38. Wise men
42. Girl's name
45. Man's name
46. Part of a lock
48. Character in "Little Women"



A Cryptogram Quotation

JIB TPTTPZPH CIP IYSIPVC JKV
VQZPVC CB TUPKVP-SBUHVOYCI.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HER HEART IS ALWAYS DOING LOVELY THINGS, FILLING MY WINTRY MIND WITH SIMPLE FLOWERS—MASEFIELD.

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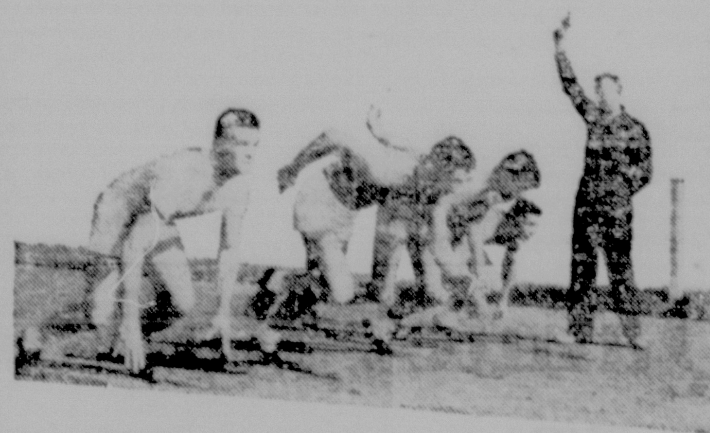
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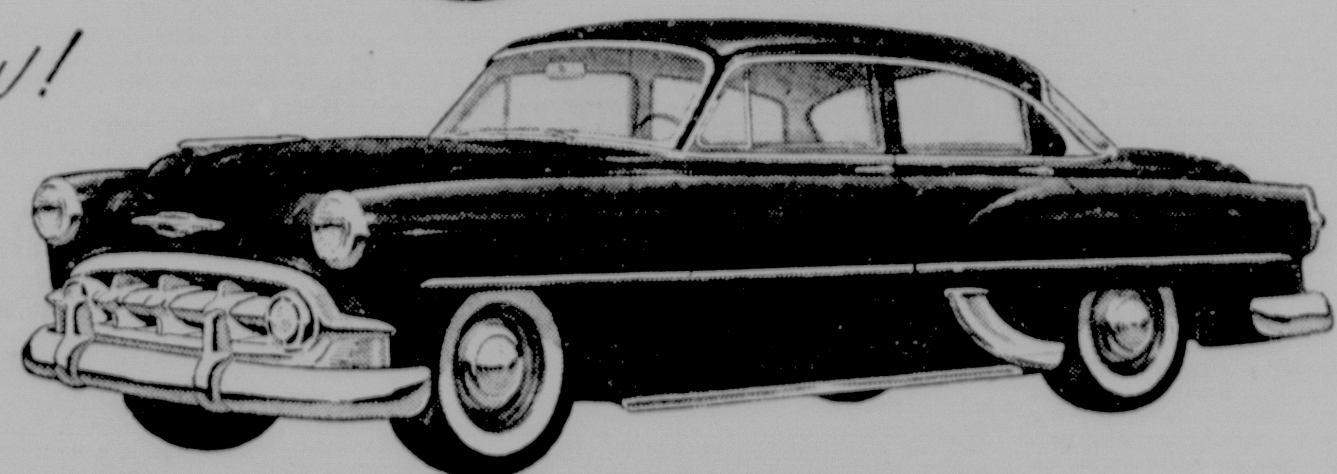
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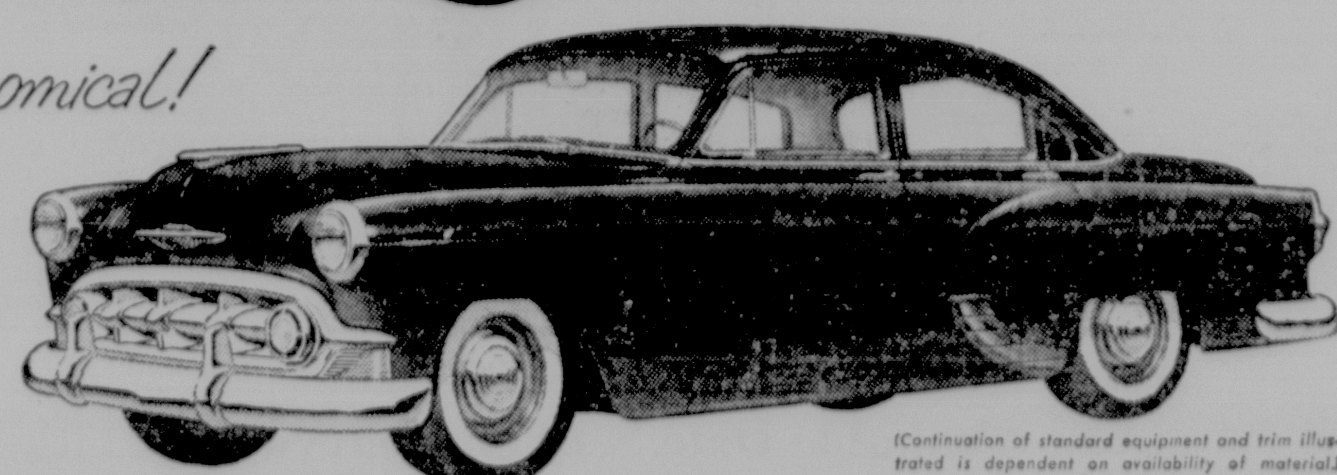


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(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Although yesterday's storm drastically reduced the scheduled list of basketball games, there's plenty of chat available to keep our tongues wagging, if we are able to get a word in edgewise, against those that dwell on the storm damage and the latest new cars to make their appearance in this area. Number one on the hit parade is notice that Doug Schoonover, director at Stroudsburg Playgrounds and one of the promising young coaches in the business, became the father of a six-pound, four-ounce baby boy yesterday.

Mrs. Schoonover is the former Doris Smith, of East Stroudsburg. Both mother and baby are reported doing well. Doug is a graduate of both Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and is now coaching basketball and baseball at Fairview Township High, in Mountain Top, a small town near Wilkes-Barre. Ray Ciffer decided to pass up basketball at Stroudsburg High for the remainder of the season, due to the pressing duties of other school activities.

Three football players from the Bangor area will be among those graduating from ESSTC on Tuesday, January 20. The trio is made up of Dick Pritchard, Bob Phelps and Don Starnier. George Ockershausen, head wrestling coach at ESSTC, will lose his assistant mentor, Herman Bastianelli, who also graduates this month. Bastianelli did his wrestling at Lehigh, where he earned a degree in business administration before entering the local college. Paul McGovern, former basketball star at ESSTC, is officiating the court sport in the Scranton area at the present time.

Dominic "Ziggy" DeFranco, former Bangor High grid ace, will be eligible to play football at ESSTC next season. DeFranco is a transfer from the University of Cincinnati, where he played as a freshman. "Ziggy" will be a junior when he wears the red and black colors of ESSTC on the gridiron. Although two of the three games postponed in the Monroe County League last night were called off officially, a third wasn't.

Coolbaugh High's team and the officials were on hand, but Chestnut Hill didn't put in an appearance at the Tobyhanna court. Telephone lines were reportedly down in the Brodheadsville area, making it difficult for the two schools to contact each other. Only the Barrett-Pocono contest has been rescheduled officially. The two area rivals will clash on the Tannersville court on Tuesday, January 27. Bangor High's cage machine reportedly scored 16 points in their eighth times it shot against Parkland on Tuesday of this week. However, Parkland went on to score a 63-47 verdict over the Slaters.

The fact that the Stroudsburg basketball programs are ending so late is proving unpopular among the fans and Stroudsburg High officials. A total of 15 minutes elapsed between the junior varsity and varsity contests on Tuesday of this week, when Emmaus provided the opposition. Stroudsburg's invasion of Lehighton tonight marks the first time that a local high school cage machine has been in action on Saturday in many moons.

Jimmy Flood, who spent his honeymoon at Pocono Gardens Lodge recently, won his fight in Cleveland the other night, when he scored a TKO over Bill Tinsdale in the fourth round. Don "Murphy" Manning, who earned his basketball spurs at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College under Coach Ray Welsh, now has his Montrose High Hiflopers in first place in the East Susquehanna League. Montrose recently took over the top spot by defeating previously unbeaten Susquehanna on Tuesday of this week. Two Montrose players scored 35 of the 38 points credited to the winning club.

Tex Dargie, who began his baseball career with Berwick, of the class "D" North Atlantic League, is now a member of Uncle Sam's Army and is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., as is Stan Pawloski, youthful infielder who began his pro diamond career with Stroudsburg, in the same NAL. Both were teammates with Reading, of the Eastern League, last season. Pawloski was scheduled to attend spring training with the parent Cleveland Indians, before Uncle Sam stepped into the picture and called the Nanticoke lad into service.

Lou Palazzi, former football star at Penn State, has been named to the National Football League's list of officials. The West Scranton High teacher, who gave up a coaching career two years ago, works basketball games in the Wayne County Conference. Palazzi also played center and defensive halfback for the New York Giants, a member of the NFL, and was the line coach at West Scranton before quitting the coaching ranks. Dr. Frank P. Maguire's letter appearing on this page is one of the best articles on the new foul rule that this writer has ever read and it also brings to the front other weaknesses of the modern game of basketball.

Maguire Sees Several Factors Delaying Court Tilts

Editor's Note: In answer to a query on the new time element of the new "one-and-one" foul rule in basketball, Frank P. Maguire, a member of the national rules committee and commissioner of basketball and football for the PIAA directed the following letter to the sports editor of The Daily Record:

Dear Jim:

Pursuant to your previous letter concerning the length of the present game of basketball, and prompted by an occasional news item, I have made a personal effort to find out what makes what.

In the East Stroudsburg vs. Wilson Boro JV game January 6th my stop watch showed it required 13 minutes five seconds to play the first five minutes 15 seconds of the fourth quarter, when the first two-shot foul was called.

Strangely enough there was not a single occasion when the

first free-throw of a one-one situation was missed during that time in the fourth quarter, thus making a second free-throw unnecessary.

Perhaps it should be mentioned that just a few fouls were called, possibly due to the fact that there was only one official in the game, and he was something less than average.

The first two-shot foul called in the last three minutes came at the end of 15 seconds, or five minutes 15 seconds of playing time.

The quarter was completed in a total of 17 minutes 45 seconds. Candidly the new foul rule had very little to do with the consumption of 13 minutes and five seconds to play five minutes and 15 seconds of official game time. Among other things, my notes in-

dicate the time consumers as:

One — Multiple substitutions and unnecessary delay in completion.

Two — Charged time-outs.

Three — Extended player conferences with coaches on permissive occasions, such as during charged time out.

Four — Additional player-coach conferences at non-permitted times in violation of rule, such as when a substitute entered the game, and during which time the captain or co-captains conferred with a coach.

Five — Buzzer after fouls calling attention of official to scorers' table to make sure of correct number of the offender.

Six — Delay by players in moving to the restraining circle for jump balls.

It would appear from the foregoing factors that all three parties—coaches, players, and officials contribute somewhat to the abnormal time consumed.

It might be of interest to note that 13 minutes five seconds were required to play the first five minutes 15 seconds, while the remaining two minutes 45 seconds of play, generally referred to as "the last three minutes," were completed in four minutes 30 seconds.

With respect to the one plus one foul procedure, my statistics deal with the varsity game between the same two schools, January 6, 1953. Score 61 to 59.

During the entire game East Stroudsburg was awarded 16 one-one foul shots and Wilson Boro was awarded 11.

East Stroudsburg made eight of the 16 on the first free-throw, and made seven on the second throw. This means that East Stroudsburg attempted only eight additional throws by virtue of the one-one rule. Thus they scored 15 of their 19 total foul points on the one plus one.

Wilson Boro made only four successful free-throws on the first attempt of 11 one - one fouls; and also made four on the second throw of the one-one. This means that Wilson Boro was allowed only seven additional free-throws which they ordinarily would not have had except by reason of the one-one foul rule. Thus Wilson Boro scored eight of their total of 12 foul points on the one plus one.

In an article which I prepared

for the January Pa'athlete which will be out next week, I have said the average number of one-one foul situations in the average high school game is 24. The East Stroudsburg-Wilson Boro game showed 27 which is within acceptable range of the average. In other words, it was a typical high school game.

Statistically then, both teams had a combined total of only 13 foul throws which would not have been possible except under the new one plus one foul rule.

Since the ball has already been moved from the spot of the foul to the free-throw line, the number of the offender given to the scorers, and the players already lined up on the lane, 10 to 12 seconds appear like a reasonable and liberal allowance for the

second free-throw on a one-one. Arithmetically this foul procedure in the game observed, of 15 extra free-throws, added approximately three minutes to the first 29 minutes of that game.

Against the claim that high school basketball games run an outlandish length of time simply by reason of the new foul rule, I am reminded of the query of Frank Brookhauser: "How silly can we get?" Perhaps a great many persons think this inquiry should apply to the National Basketball Rules Committee, and as one of them, I have no hesitancy in saying that those persons could be right.

Extending to you best wishes for success in the New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Frank P. Maguire

Coplay Quintet Rolls Over East Stroudsburg, 81-46

Ivankovits Paces Attack For Third Favorable League Nod

Coplay — East Stroudsburg High braved the storm last night, but the Cavaliers didn't have the strength to fight off a free scoring Coplay aggregation and bowed to the home team, 81-46, here on the winning aggregation's home boards. Ed Ivankovits, high scoring Coplay center, registered 33 points for the second time this year last night and placed the home team to a comfortable victory, its third in five outings against league competition. The setback was East Stroudsburg's fifth without victory against circuit foes.

The Cavaliers, playing without Bill Pensyl, were only in the ball game during the first period, as Coplay stepped off to a 16-9 advantage at the end of the first round.

Big Offensive

However, Coplay took all doubt out of the contest in the second round, when Ivankovits and Ken Rothdeutsch and the remainder of the Coplay powerhouse stretched their halftime advantage to 40-18, with a 34-9 bulge in the second round scoring.

It was the same story in the second half, as Coplay held an 18-13 advantage in the third stanza and then made doubly certain of victory by running wild during the final eight minutes, 23-15.

Bob Kupiszewski, sharpshooting guard, was the number one point producer for the losing aggregation, picking up 14 markers on five field goals and four tosses from the charity line.

Ivankovits picked up his 33 points on 12 goals from the floor and nine from the foul line.

East Stroudsburg returns to action next Tuesday, meeting Phillipsburg on the latter home court. The Cavaliers entertain Fountain Hill on the N. Courtland St. court next Friday.

East Stroudsburg (46)	FG	F	T
Class	2	8	8
Herman, f	1	2	4
Smith, f	2	6	8
Van Gordon, c	2	2	4
Summers, c	1	4	5
White, c	1	0	2
Fish, g	1	0	2
Kupiszewski, g	5	4	11
Turner, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46

Coplay (81)	FG	F	T
Rothdeutsch, f	4	2	10
Smith, f	4	1	5
Ruckovits, f	5	2	12
Ivankovits, c	12	9	23
Klucarski, c	0	2	2
Blancett, g	1	0	2
Newhart, g	0	0	0
Kurtz, g	4	3	11
Rayden, g	0	0	2
Grolier, g	0	0	0
Gasper, g	0	0	0
Totals	31	19	81

Score by periods:
East Stroudsburg 9 9 13 15 46
Coplay 16 24 18 23 81

Officials: Jones, Cooperman.

Leading Scorer Sets New Mark

Rio Grande, O. (4) — "Bevo" Francis, Rio Grande College's freshman center, scored 116 points last night to set a new national scoring record for a single college basketball game.

The six foot nine, 20-year-old Francis made 47 field goals and 22 free throws, as Rio Grande defeated Ashland College, of Kentucky, 150-85. Rio Grande's team total was also believed to be a national record.

Undefeated

In Rio Grande's 18 straight wins this year, Francis has piled up a total of 903 points, and average of 50 points per game.

The previous high for small college players was 87 by Duncan, Rio Grande, in 1941. The single game high for a major college player was the 85 turned in by Paul Arizin of Villanova in 1949.

Probable Date Set For Heavyweight Title Bout

By Jack Hand

New York, (4) — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano probably will defend his title against Jersey Joe Walcott Friday, April 10 at Chicago Stadium with a \$50 top and a national television network.

At least that's the way promoter Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, wants it. In boxing, Norris usually gets what he wants.

Norris said yesterday he expected to announce a definite time and date early next week after meetings this weekend with both managers.

Felix Boechicchio, manager of the 39-year-old Walcott, was due in town for a conference with Norris who hoped to "get the

Storm Ruins Winter Sports

Rain and ice which has prevailed over the local area for the past two days has ruined good skiing and ice skating conditions that existed at Pocono Mountains resorts prior to the storm.

The good skiing snow now features an unbreakable crust and the skating surface has been badly damaged in most spots.

Sledding is reportedly good, but dangerous, on several slopes.

Several of the area toboggan-slides may be in working order this weekend, if the weatherman decides to cooperate with local resorts.

New Tourney Plan Listed

Washington, (4) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association yesterday adopted a revised plan for the national basketball tournament which will permit an entry list of 23 teams instead of the usual 16.

The group also approved the plan for limiting the tournament to teams which played in no other post-season tournament. This knocks out those teams playing in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden and the NALA event sponsored by the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

Draw

In raising the entry list to 23, the convention took in four extra conference champions, raising the automatic entries from 10 to 14, and allowed the draw to be completed with nine teams picked at large.

The tournament opens March 9 with first games to be played at selected sites convenient to participants. With the field reduced to 16 teams the tournament moves to regional sites which are DePaul University and North Carolina State in the east and Kansas State and Oregon in the west. These games are scheduled for March 13 and 14.

The semi-finals and finals will be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City March 17-18.

New conferences admitted were the Mid-American Conference, Middle Atlantic Conference and the Rocky Mountain Faculty Conference.

Collegiate Basketball

Corbett 63, Harvard 59.
Penn State 62, Carnegie Tech 51.
American U. 60, Catholic U. 50.
Miami 52, Florida State 40.
North Carolina 55, W. & L. 35.
Auburn 64, Clemson 50.
Virginia 58, Miami 58.
Princeton 66, Navy 64 (two overtimes).
F. & M. 50, Hofstra 64.
Illinois 57, Western Ill. 51.

Quarterbacks Hold Key In Pro Bowl Game

Los Angeles, (4) — Quarterbacks Bobby Layne and Norman Van Brocklin team up against Otto Graham today as the key performers in the Pro Bowl game which concludes the over drawn football season.

Layne and Van Brocklin will alternate at the controls of the National Conference offensive platoon and Graham will steer the American Conference team in this third annual clash in Memorial Coliseum starring the leading players in the National Football League.

The contest will be televised by the National Broadcasting Co. but locally it will be blacked out.

Kickoff time is 4:30 p.m. (EST). The TV show goes on 15 minutes earlier.

Coaches

Coach "Buddy" Parker, who led the Detroit Lions to a 17-7 victory over coach Paul Brown and the Cleveland club for the National League championship, is coaching the Nationals.

Brown pilots the Americans for the third straight year as the winner and second runner-up title-contending coach.

A year ago the Americans took a 30-13 thumping but the year previous Graham and his coach, Brown, edged out the Nationals, 28-27.

If the weather is good, 50,000 or more fans are expected. Rain held the attendance to 19,400 last year but in 1951 the turnout was 55,676 for the then brand new attraction.

Parker has made no secret that he hopes to capitalize on the passing talent he has on the national team. With Van Brocklin, number eight on the program, the league's leading passer, a master of the long range throw, and Layne, five, a run-pass threat, he has two of the finest field generals in the game.

Their receivers, too, are the best — rookie Bill Howton (37), Cloyce Box (81), and Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch (40). All are ends, but Parker intends to use Howton at right half.

Graham can rely on fancy catchers too — Hugh Taylor (80), Eddie Nickel (85), for instance his best ends.

And if Otto's arm tires, Brown can shuffle in Pittsburgh's sectional passer, Jim Finks, (four).

Former Bexer Leads Field

Pebble Beach, Calif., (4) — Pete Fleming, a one time pro boxer who turned to belting golf balls, scored a decision over a classy field yesterday with a six-under par 66 in the first round of the \$10,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament.

Fleming, who had 78 fights as a welterweight prior to his professional golf career, turned in a masterful job in the initial 18 of the 54-hole event sponsored annually by Crooner Crosby.

Measure

The pace-setter, playing on the par 34-72 Monterey Peninsula Country Club course, carded a solid 34-32.

The layout measures only 6,246 yards in length but is bordered by dense woods.

ly I'm not going to go against his will."

Norris said at \$50 tops, the Chicago Stadium would be scaled for \$860,000. A sellout would mean an all-time indoor cash record. The old high was \$442,918 for the "Rocky" Marciano-Tony Zale middleweight title fight in the Chicago Stadium, July 16, 1947, at \$30 tops. When Marciano knocked out Walcott last September 23 in an outdoor fight at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, a crowd of 40,379 paid \$504,645.

Unless some hitch develops, the Marciano-Walcott return will be seen on the usual Friday night schedule for a \$300,000 fee. Norris said the question of blacking out the Chicago area still has to be worked out.

Confirmation

Weill, reached at his midtown office, confirmed Norris' statement.

"I'd like to have it in June because I know it's a million dollar fight," said Weill. "But if Jim wants it April 10 in Chicago, that's all right with me. Sure-

Castellani Improves Middleweight Stock By Boxing Way To Split Decision Over Jones



"Rocky" Castellani

By Jack Hand
New York, (4) — Rocky Castellani, a dancing punk and go artist from Luzerne, Pa., boosted his claim to a place in a middleweight elimination tournament last night by giving ever-aggressive Ralph "Tiger" Jones, of Yonkers, a boxing lesson to win a split decision in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden. Castellani weighed 159½, Jones 154½.

Official

The crowd of 5,540 paying \$16-746 cheered when the votes of Judge Charley Shortell and Referee Al Berle were announced for Castellani by decisive margins but booed when it was announced that Judge Bill Healy scored it 7-2-1 in favor of Jones.

Scholastic Cage Scores

Fountain Hill 65, Heltetown 62.
Palmerton 72, Catasauqua 70 (over time).
Emmaus 72, Whitehall 55.
Coal Trap, 79, Shamokin 46.
Lock Haven 55, Jersey Shore 28.
Allentown 75, Bethlehem 68.
Pottsville 91, Allentown Central Catholic 65.
Hazleton 52, Easton 49.
Reading 79, Milton Hershey 52.
Old Forge 66, Carbonade 47.
Scranton Central 77, Scranton 61.
Clarks Summit 67, Thorp 60.
Dunmore 65, Dickson City 46.

Bowling Leaders Clash

Crowe's Insurance and the Phillipsburg Elks, currently tied for first place in the Delaware Valley League, will face each other at Harmon's Recreation today. The bowling match is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Hockey Scores

American League
Cleveland 4, Hershey 2.

Storm Postpones Six Basketball Contests In Area; Stroudsburg Invades Lehighton Today

Ice, snow, rain and treacherous driving conditions forced postponement of six or eight games involving area basketball teams last night.

Stroudsburg High was scheduled to invade Lehighton in a Lehigh Valley League contest, but the affair was moved to today. The junior varsity battle will begin at 7:15 p. m., and the main event one hour later.

Pro Tennis Troupe Opens Two-Day Stand In Garden

New York, (4) — Jack Kramer's tennis troupe arrived yesterday for the second stop in their around-the-world tour, and the major-domo lost no time complaining about the way the money was being divided.

Kramer and his partners — Frank Sedgman, Ken McGregor and "Pancho" Segura — play in Madison Square Garden today and tomorrow and they expect to pack the house. Advance ticket sales indicate they will.

But Kramer, who is promoting the venture, said he hopes to divide the receipts in a different manner next year.

Statement

"We had to offer Sedgman and McGregor a flat sum," he said. "That was the only way we could get them to turn pro and join us on the tour. But I think it's an unhealthy situation.

"There's no doubt that Sedgman is the big drawing card, so he wouldn't want to take the chance of playing for prize money that would be offered every night. That's how one of those tours should be conducted. The fellow who plays the best each night, takes the biggest share of the gate.

"This, of course, would work to the disadvantage of Sedgman and McGregor, because they'd be taking a chance on losing. They had too much at stake to take a chance and I don't blame them."

Both groups will try to reach an agreement on the names of the ranking middleweights to be paired in the American middleweight tournament. Bobo Olson of Honolulu, Ernie Durano of Bayonne, N. J., and "Rocky" Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., were almost certain to be included.

Christenberry also said he would like to have a central file, run by the NBA, listing managers of all fighters to eliminate the need of a fighter having different managers in different states.

The hardy perennial—making champions defend in six months—also will come before the meeting.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan athletic director who heads the rules group, presented a report to the NCAA convention which showed sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of the present rule.

Two-Platoon System Survives

Washington, (4) — Despite the recommendation of the important National Collegiate Athletic Association Council, there's no hope of killing the two-platoon system in football.

Power

Powerful members of the rules-making body, who will convene next Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla., said yesterday they know of no agreeable substitute for the present free substitution rule.

Pro Court Results
National Basketball Association
New York 58, Indianapolis 54,
Baltimore 91, Boston 50.

VERDON E. FRILEY
HOME ADDRESS
Bartonsville, Pa. Tel. 518, 3680-J-1
OFFICE
814½ Main Street
Stroudsburg — Phone 3408
FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Scrap Metal
is worth
MONEY
Bring Your
SCRAP TO
D. Katz & Sons
Dreher Ave. Stroudsburg

Top Contender Ready

Philadelpia (4) — Harold Johnson, the National Boxing Association's number one contender for Archie Moore's light-heavyweight title, said yesterday he will issue a formal challenge for a title bout when he appears before the New York State Athletic Commission Monday.

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Greene-Dreher Falls Before Waymart

Waymart—Waymart High took an important step toward another Wayne County Conference championship last night, when the host aggregation knocked off Greene-Dreher Sterling, 69-51, to ruin the visiting team's bow into league competition this season.

The home town fans had plenty to cheer about as Waymart also won the junior varsity game, by a comfortable 38-17 margin.

Waymart went out in front in the first period and fought off a determined band of Stags the remainder of the distance. Waymart held a 19-10 advantage at the end of the first eight minutes of action, then stretched the lead to 44-31 at the halfway mark.

It was the same story during the second half, as Greene-Dreher, forced to play without Bobby Adams, failed to match the home club's scoring output.

Waymart made certain of victory by holding a 13-11 edge in the third period and a 12-9 advantage during the final round.

Greene-Dreher made only 13 of 34 shots from the foul line, while Waymart came up with 15 conversions in 29 attempts from the same distance.

Bill Lee and Bob Lupcho, dividing the center chore, led the losing team in point production, as each registered 13.

Joe Podunijec and "Ros" McMullen were the big guns in a winning cause, with 20 and 15 points respectively.

By CHESTER GOULD

BOWLING RESULTS

Commercial 'A' League

Bartonsville Hotel	825	733	827-2455
Bill Altier's	750	871	813-2474
Deerhead Inn	925	901	972-2798
Red Top Tavern	824	921	894-2639
Eagles "A"	888	825	831-2514
Square Bar	907	949	918-2864
Individual high, single	J. Nittel		
Individual high, match	J. Nittel		
Team high, single—Square Bar	(2861)		
Team high, match—Square Bar	(2861)		

Standings	W	L
Square Bar	4	1
Deerhead Inn	3	2
Bill Altier's	2	3
Bartonsville Hotel	1	4
Red Top Tavern	1	4
Eagles "A"	0	5

Stroud Ladies' League

George's Shoes	655	696	612-1973
Penn Bell Dairy	696	611	614-1871
Stroudsburg Furnace	587	690	678-1865
Bachman Oil Co.	701	730	664-2065
Mink's			
Floor Coverings	656	780	664-2101
Ann's Dress Shop	616	670	636-1922
Thomas			
Funeral Home	677	681	672-2032
Fernwood	698	794	685-1995

Individual high, single—Gladys Mink	(229)		
Individual high, match—Gladys Mink	(559)		
Team high, single—Mink's Floor Coverings	(280)		
Team high, match—Mink's Floor Coverings	(2100)		

Standings	W	L
George's Shoes	4	0
Mink's Floor Coverings	4	0
Bachman Oil Co.	3	1
Fernwood	2	2
Stroudsburg Furnace	2	2
Ann's Dress Shop	0	4

Monroe County League

Gen Lunch	656	793	750-2208
Johnnies Inn	806	871	805-2182
CLU	758	795	842-2365
Beseker's Diner	713	762	826-2391
Al Beseker's	731	805	712-2216
Max Zacher	811	841	743-2508
Individual high, single—P. Budicker	(221)		
Individual high, match—P. Budicker	(557)		
Team high, single—Johnnies Inn	(871)		
Team high, match—Johnnies Inn	(2482)		

Standings	W	L
Johnnies Inn	12	1
Beseker's Diner	10	3
Max Zacher	7	5
CLU	5	7
Gen Lunch	2	10
Al Beseker's	1	11

County Church League

Zion Reformed	663	725	708-2186
St. John's Lutheran	710	777	728-2215
E. S. Methodist #2	691	628	689-1921
Presbyterian	838	756	836-2430
St. Mark's Lutheran	695	693	698-2086
Stroudsburg	686	668	795-2119
Methodist #1	704	770	768-2242
E. S. Methodist #1	783	818	820-2451
Individual high, single—S. Heller	(421)		
Individual high, match—Stine (541)			
Team high, single—Presbyterian	(561)		
Team high, match—E. S. Methodist	(2151)		

Standings	W	L
E. S. Methodist #1	4	0
St. John's Lutheran	3	1
Stroudsburg Methodist #2	2	2
St. Mark's Lutheran	2	2
Zion Reformed	1	3
Stroudsburg Methodist #1	0	4
E. S. Methodist #2	0	4

Rio Grande Ace Leads Pack

New York, (AP)—If anyone is going to beat out Clarence "Bevo" Francis of Rio Grande for basketball scoring honors this year, he'll probably have to use a magic ladder, a metal ball and a magnet basket.

The six foot, nine freshman from the Ohio school has hit the hoops for 743 points in 16 contests for a stupendous average of 46.4 points a game to pace small college scorers.

Rebounds

That's 164 points a game better than the mark runnerup Walt Walowac of Marshall W. Va., who has averaged 30 points in 10 outings. The NCAA Service Bu-

NCAA Adopts Program Of Strict Control For Televising College Grid Games Next Season

Washington, (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association yesterday overwhelmingly adopted a program of strict controls for televising football next season.

The vote was 172 to 13. The outcome meant that football television fans will see approximately the same number of college games next fall as they did last season when one game a week was telecast nationally.

The action merely approved a report made by the NCAA-TV Committee. This committee automatically goes out of office with

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp ROAST OPOSSUM



SKIN AND DRESS THE OPOSSUM; THEN COVER IT WITH COLD WATER; ADDING A HANDFUL OF SALT; TO SOAK OVERNIGHT. THEN DRAIN AND PARBOIL IN WATER SEASONED WITH SALT AND CHOPPED PEPPERS UNTIL TENDER. NOW PLACE OPOSSUM IN A ROASTER, FILLING AROUND IT WITH PEELED, BAKED SWEET POTATOES. BASTE WITH THE PARBOIL BROTH EVERY FEW MINUTES AS IT BROWNS IN A HOT OVEN. SERVE WITH COLD SLAW AND HOT BREAD. LEMON PIE TOPS IT OFF!

IT IS AN OLD SOUTHERN FAVORITE! GOOD RECIPE FOR 'COON'S ALSO.

Missouri Coach Heads Association

Washington, (AP)—Don Faurot of the University of Missouri yesterday was chosen president of the American Football Coaches Association to succeed Carl Snavely of North Carolina.

Honor Lou Little of Columbia University, chairman of the coaches rules committee, was named winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg trophy for outstanding contribution to the profession.

Yankees Mail Contracts

New York, (AP)—The New York Yankees yesterday mailed contracts to the 37 players on the 1953 roster, the list including 15 pitchers, four catchers, 11 infielders and seven outfielders. There were no holdover contracts.

reau's statistics include games of January 3.

Besides being the leading scorer by far, the Rio Grande timber topper is tied for first in rebounds, with an average of 21.6 grabs per game. Carson Lovett of Franklin and Marshall has the same average for seven games.

Lovett tops the shooters in percentage, having hit on 57 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Arkansas Tech didn't play during the week but its phenomenal average of 100.3 points per game in seven contests still was tops. Mount Union, O., maintained its hold on defensive honors with an average of only 46 points scored against it in four games.

the end of this meeting. It will be replaced by a new committee, which probably will be appointed around February 1.

The new committee will have the job of working out details for 1953 telecasts, but will be under a mandate from the convention to follow a program of controlled television.

Possibility This allows only one network appearance for any college football team, but provides some leeway on regional games. It was pointed out previously that in home areas next fall it may be possible to see two games on a Saturday, one nationally televised game and one regional contest.

No school will be able to make any TV commitments pending the committee's working out 1953 plans.

No fireworks preceded yesterday's vote.

Notre Dame and Pennsylvania,

long the leading opponents of controlled television, again offered the only vocal proposition.

The Rev. Edmund Joyce of Notre Dame repeated charges he made Thursday that he considers the present plan "illegal and socialistic." He added these restrictions may result in adverse publicity for the colleges.

Francis Murray, Penn athletic director, also spoke briefly. He condensed the statement he made Thursday in a forum on the same subject. Penn had proposed a resolution which would do away with all controls on television from the sale of TV rights to set up a special scholarship fund for athletes who want to do graduate work.

Under the recommendation adopted yesterday the 1953 committee will listen to all interested persons and consider any new proposals before drawing up its program.

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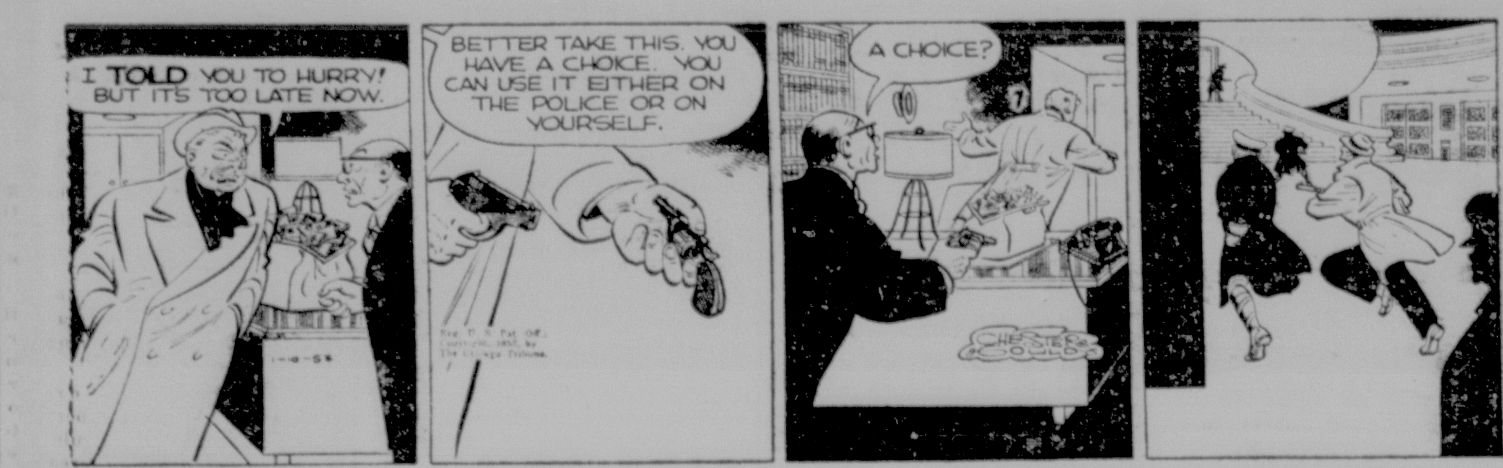
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DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER



THE PHANTOM



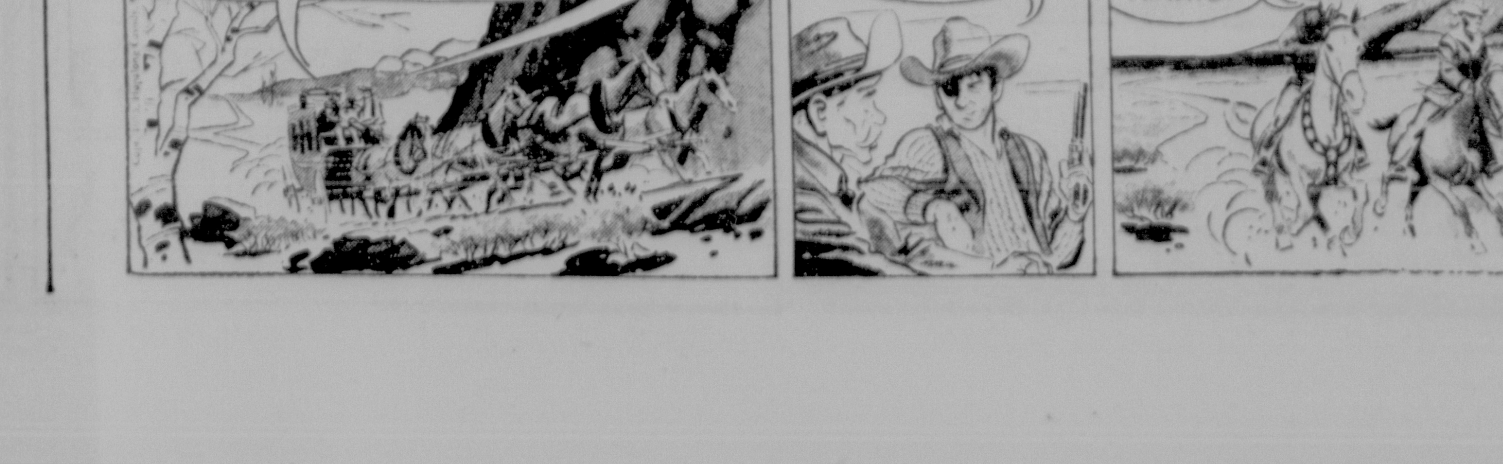
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME



HOPALONG CASSIDY



V. F. W. Members
Dine and Dance
SAT. and SUN. Nites
Music and Entertainment
by
BERNIE WHITMAN
and His Orchestra

TELEVISION
Via Coaxial Cable
NOON LUNCHEONS
11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.
DINNERS
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
From 5 P.M.

Chicago burns 325 carloads of coal every 24 hours for the generation of electricity alone.

Ancient healing rites often attempted to transfer disease from a man to a tree.

TANNERSVILLE INN
NEW TROPICAL BAR
Square and Round
DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
with
Skinney's Poconians
Harry Sturdevant, Caller
Positively No Minors
Admitted Without Parents

1950 Sedan Stolen From Ann Street

A 1950 sedan owned by Paul Kulp, of 741 Ann St., Stroudsburg, was stolen some time between 3:30 and 10 p.m. Thursday, Stroudsburg police reported last night.

James F. McConnell, chief of police, said Kulp discovered his car gone when he went to the parking place on S. Eighth St., off Ann St., about 10 p.m. Chief McConnell said the ignition keys were left on the sun visor.

The car was described as a four-door black Plymouth, Pennsylvania license YB-482. A teletype message was sent to police in surrounding states with a description of the vehicle.

A tree often contains more water in winter than in summer.



Pvt. Cron Training At Breckinridge

Newfoundland — Pvt. Clifford Cron, 516th Airborne Regiment, is nearing completion of a 13-week basic training course, headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., has announced.

Pvt. Cron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cron, Angels, and is a graduate of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High school. He was employed by his father as an electrician prior to induction in November.

The soldier's address is Pvt. Clifford Cron, US 52258019, Co. A, 516th ABN Regt., 101st ABN Div., Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Schrock said the death rate per 100 cases in Pennsylvania has not yet been figured because all records from outlying areas have not been received.

Polio Rate Highest In 36 Years

Harrisburg, (P)—The incidence rate of polio in Pennsylvania more than doubled in 1952 over the preceding year's rate to give the Commonwealth the highest case total since 1916, the State Health Department reported yesterday.

The department said that 1,889 cases have been reported so far for 1952. In 1951, 873 cases were reported. Based on Pennsylvania's 10½ million population the incidence rate per 100,000 population is about 17.9 compared to 8.3 in 1951. In 1916, 2,181 polio cases were recorded.

William D. Schrack, epidemiologist in the health department, said, "We know too little about the disease to find any factor to which we can attribute last year's increase."

"In comparing cases by years," he added, "we have to remember that before 1944 only paralytic cases were reported. Since then all cases recognized as being polio—paralytic or not—are supposed to be reported."

The increase in Pennsylvania polio for 1952 nearly parallels the national increase over 1951. So far a record 57,626 polio cases have been reported compared to 28,035 cases in 1951.

The U. S. Public Health Service said, however, that polio was not as great a killer last year as in 1949, previous national record year.

Nationally, there were 5.6 deaths per 100 cases in 1949. In 1952, 4.9 deaths per 100 cases were recorded. Pennsylvania reported 981 polio cases in 1949.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BRavo! I say! What marvelous discipline! However did you train him?

Oh, we send him to Major Hambone's canine college... he trained dogs for the army during the war, you know—Henry always says—HA-!—THAT SPOT IS "BONING UP" FOR GRADUATION—DON'T RAISE YOUR FOOT TO GRANDPA THAT WAY—THAT ISN'T NICE...

IF YOU ASK ME, THEY OUGHT TO SEND THAT LITTLE BRAT TO MAJOR WHAT'S HIS NAME?

THEY TEACH THE PUP TO HEEL—AND THE KID RUNS WILD—IS THERE A PSYCHIATRIST IN THE HOUSE?

I'M JUST HOPING GRANDPA DROPS HIS THE KID AND THE OLD MAN RIGHT INTO SPOT'S TWO-TONED DOG-HOUSE!

SPEAKING OF REARING A CHILD—PARENTS SHOULD DO MORE OF IT...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO BILL TRAYNOR, 28 NASSAU BLVD., MALVERNE, N.Y.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Brink and daughter Carolleen, of Brodheadville; Jean Andrews, of Lehigh; Betty Lou Heiney and Carolyn Heiney, of this place.

Mrs. Frances Zacharias, children Patricia, Joan, Dean and David, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, at New Tripoli, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kreger visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger, Union Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer were business callers in Stroudsburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smale.

Mrs. Amanda Hinton, of Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. John Christian were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shafer.

Kermit Kreimeyer Jr. returned home after spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreimeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kreger were recent guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pudliner, Kunkletown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews and daughters Nancy and Raylene were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kibler, Albrightsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gear, of Camden, N. J., Fred Smale and William Eckley called on Mr. and Mrs. George Keiper, Albrightsville, recently.

J. Louis Snyder, a student at Penn State College, spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Snyder.

The following will celebrate birthdays during the week: Mrs. Lester Solt, Allen Corvett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimeyer, Sterling Scheller, Henry Kreecher and Mrs. Frank Hask, Charles Feller Sr. will celebrate his 77th birthday on Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehner, of Little Gap, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller, recently.

The Floyd Christian family have moved from Middle Creek to the home recently vacated by the Russell Bruch family.

Linda Raub spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Howard Henning, at Albrightsville.

Allen Keller, of Minersville, spent several days with his niece, Mrs. Sherman Dorschner, and family.

Hannah Dotter, stationed with the Waves at Bainbridge, Md., is enjoying a 14-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ridenour are honeymooning in North Carolina. Mrs. Ridenour is the former Catherine Griffith.

Mrs. Emma Trach returned home after spending several weeks with her son, Richard Trach and family, at Lancaster.

Linda and Sandra Getz spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Charron at Wind Gap.

Scientifically Air-Conditioned Year 'Round

GRAND

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

3 DAYS ONLY STARTS SUNDAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT JACK HAWKINS

Outpost in Malaya

ANTHONY STEEL

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW TODAY! 10:30 A.M.

"Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout"

ALL SEATS 25c SPONSORED BY JR. WOMEN'S CLUB

Last Day **SHERMAN** Cont. 2:30 to 11

WILD...Wonderful Musical!

I DON'T CARE GIRL

RENEGADE ADVENTURER ...PIRATE BEAUTY!

Trooped by Avenging Arms and Fencing Lion.

ERROL FLYNN MAUREEN O'HARA

AGAINST ALL FLAGS

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

with ANTHONY QUINN

Last Day **PLAZA** Mat. 1:30 Eve. 6:30 to 11:00

ARCTIC FLIGHT WAYNE MORRIS LOIS ALBERT

EXTRA: CHAPTER NO. 1 "SON OF GERONIMO"

— STARTS TOMORROW —

LURE OF THE WILDERNESS TECHNICOLOR

Jean PETERS Jeffrey HUNTER

"Frontier Gal" STARRING Yvonne DeCarlo Rod Cameron Andy Devine

— IN TECHNICOLOR —

DANCING at the CONTINENTAL HOUSE
(Formerly Penguin Circle)
Route 507 Greentown, Pa.

EVERY SATURDAY
Modern, Round & Square
Earl Wolff's "Cornhuskers"

DAILY & SUNDAY DINNERS
Sea Food, Steaks, Chops, Chicken
We Cater to Banquets, Parties
—TELEVISION—

GRAND

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 6-8-10

Last Times Today

Swashbuckling Sons of Satan!

BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT NEWTON LINDA DARNELL WILLIAM BENDIX

For the Best in Penna. Dutch Cooking and Seafood At Its Best

Try the **JONAS HOTEL** AT THE WEST END OF THE COUNTY

Clean Rooms with Modern Conveniences
Beer, Wines & Liquor
Serving Daily Monday Thru Saturday
PAUL F. HELD, Prop.
Phones: 3712-R-1 or 6070-R-1

Town Tavern — Today's Special

734 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SUTROTH, MGR.

PORK & SAUER KRAUT—OR HAM OMELET
Vegetable, Salad, Rolls and Butter 75c

DINING ROOM OPEN SUNDAY - SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
See Sports Events on Television in both Dining Room and Bar

AMERICAN LEGION and 40 et 8

CARNIVAL DATES

June 2nd Thru 27th Inclusive

Tommy Cullen plays nightly at the **Penn Stroud**

For your listening pleasure, Tommy Cullen plays nightly in the Tavern from 7 P. M. to closing. Relax during dinner or an evening of informal cocktails set the pleasant rhythms of our talented Tommy. There's no cover charge and no entertainment tax for this pleasant addition to your evening's enjoyment.

The Penn Stroud is Famous for its **WEDDING RECEPTIONS and BANQUET SERVICE** for parties from 10 to 500.

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The PENN STROUD

Round and Square Dancing TONIGHT

Lily Pond Lodge, Inc.

Route 12 — Saylorburg, Pa.

Music by **Pocono Playboys — Gene Reish, Caller**

CLU CLUB MEMBERS

Saturday, Jan. 10th

For Your Dancing Pleasure

THE FIVE ALTIERI BROTHERS
(Johnny—Amato—Michael—Joe—Danny)

Dancing 10:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.

Door Prize

ROG Tambella's Rumpus Room

Is Open Daily—Except Sunday
Use Upper Driveway and Parking Lot
THE NITE-CAP ROOM IS CLOSED

CHARTON'S LODGE

Enjoy A Good Dinner Anytime!

Complete Dinners From \$1.65
Accommodations For Banquets-Parties-Get-Togethers
Dining Room Separate From Cocktail Bar
Route 209, E. Stroudsburg

Kitty's Tavern

CHERRY VALLEY

Square Dancing Every **Saturday Night**

Caller—Leonard Reish

CRAIGS MEADOWS HOTEL

Craigs Meadows, Pa.

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by Frank Vaughn and His Pocono Hillbillies
Try Our Delicious Chicken-in-the-Basket—Pizza Pie—Spaghetti

Held Over By Popular Request
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
"The Four Rhythms"

Featuring **"RUDY" AINSPEC AND HER DRUMS**

Italian Mutual Benefit Club

PIZZA PIES SPAGHETTI
Annual "B" Members Banquet Jan. 25th

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They were Phil Jones, 20, a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, who suffered a dislocation of the right elbow while doing gymnastics.

Joseph McDowell, of Bronx, N. Y., while skiing in the Poconos fell and fractured his left arm.

Ramsey Opens Insurance, Realty Office

Lawrence M. Ramsey, former county commissioner and recently associated with the Carter-Leary realty and insurance office at 5 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, for some 12 years, has taken over the office for conduct of real estate and insurance business.

Mr. Ramsey was a retail merchant in East Stroudsburg before he became county commissioner.

He is a graduate of Haverford College, Class of '17. He served nine months with the British Army before American troops arrived in France. Commissioned a second lieutenant, he fought through Chateau Thierry, Saint Michel and Meuse Argonne battles with the Yankee Division, 103rd F. A., U. S. Army.

Mr. Ramsey is a member of Pocono Mountain Realty Board, prominent in American Legion affairs, member of Rotary and East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Braerman Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Edith M. Braerman, wife of Harvey C. Braerman, 22 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday in General Hospital after a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced Monday by Dunkelberger & Westbrook.

DEATHS

BRAERMAN, Mrs. Edith M., in General Hospital, Jan. 9, 1953. Funeral arrangements will be announced Monday by DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

MEISER, Miss Josephine, in Henryville, Jan. 9, aged 69 years, 4 months and 28 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 12 at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Shawnee Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Friday Saturday after 7 p. m., at the funeral home. DANIEL G. WARNER.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Many types of advantages. Avail yourself while you may. Be consistent, don't flit from one thing to another.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—These days of Jan. and Feb. can be most productive for business and professional undertakings. Take things seriously; don't feel above the smallest opportunity.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Forget self and the little troubles you think are important, and see how much easier it is to accomplish with a clearer mind.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Indications not all bright for certain business matters. Be careful choosing your course or you may overdo your hand.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—You should show fresh benefits if you stay within your sphere and don't wander more than your share. Day grows less inviting towards night.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—No time to take wild chances. Likely to be tempted by hazy circumstances. If you influence lean more toward social, courtship and family affairs.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—Discipline is good for everyone and today calls for it, plus a happy disposition to get the truly happy results.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—Some anxieties warn you to have restraint in personal issues. Be not contrary with friends, loved ones. Above all, avoid debt.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—Occasionally think about the other people when you are on the high waves of success. It's hard to good will, foremost in importance and affection are other people's affairs.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—It will be wise not to attempt the impossible. Do what you can vigorously, confidently and consecutiously.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Do not waste energy, be over-anxious when a calm attitude can bring twofold success. Accomplish much in one or two endeavors rather than a little in many.

Feb. 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Be born today! Ambitious, sympathetic, cautious. Can assume leadership, become an organizer. Can do a fine job as a creative. Not over demonstrative in affection, but do desire companionship, friends, family, discontent, melancholy. Birthdate of Ethan Allen, Revolutionary War soldier, Ray Bolger, dancer comedian.

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Commission Plants 37 Shade Trees

The Shade Tree Commission of Stroudsburg planted 37 trees in the borough during 1952. Russell Harmon, secretary has advised Stroudsburg Council.

Annually the borough makes a nominal appropriation to the commission for tree planting, feedings and similar work in preservation of existing shade trees in the borough and at the Stroudsburg Playground.

The commission had 24 trees removed, some very large and in dangerous condition.

The commission also planted ten evergreens at the Municipal Building and carried out a program of general pruning, removal of low hanging limbs, dead limbs, limbs rubbing on buildings, etc.

There was also some fertilization of trees.

Mr. Harmon conducted some 39 inspections and consultant visits to various streets in the borough, including a number of lengthy consultations with representatives of various utility companies.

Tree removals did not include work done on Scott St.

The commission commended utility companies for their "splendid" cooperation with the commission, Borough Secretary Harold Snyder, the Police Department and Street Commissioner for helpful suggestions.

Rites Planned Sunday For Mrs. Hills

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Sandt Hills, 77, of 124 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Warner funeral home with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Mrs. Hills died Thursday at 8 p.m. in Monroe County General Hospital after an illness of three years.

A lifelong resident of Monroe County, she was born in Saylorsburg, the daughter of the late Isaac and Hannah Sandt. She lived in East Stroudsburg the past 21 years, where she was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a son, Charles Sandt Hauston and a grandson, Charles J. Hauston Jr., East Stroudsburg; one brother, Charles Sandt, of Stroudsburg RD.

Interment will be made in the Shawnee Presbyterian Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m.

Analomink

Mrs. Paul Barry,
Phone 1424-R-4

Spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and family was the former's niece Eva Argue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Oney Jr. spent New Year's Eve with Harold Shaffer and Mildred Panna at which time they celebrated Mr. Oney's birthday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hughes and daughter Evelyn, of Benton, Pa.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raish recently were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and children.

Spending New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer, Anne Mosier, Mrs. Augusta Lichendorf.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCauley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet to Philadelphia, where they spent the day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar included Mrs. Stanley Miller and children, Lois and Stanley Jr., Mrs. John Lesone and son John Jr., Mrs. Ruth Courtwright and sons, Gary and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bird and son Bruce, Mrs. Howard Hallett and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Virginia Mosier and son Rickie and Jack Ift.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish and children were Sunday night callers at the Melvin Bush home.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff and granddaughter Judy called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer.

Buy Now and Save!

During Our Big
REMODELING SALE
Savings Galore At The
GLOBE FURNITURE STORE
East Stroudsburg



Miss Josephine Meiser

Soil Agency Technician Resigns Post

Atlee F. Rebert, Monroe County soil conservation technician for the past three years, has resigned from government service.

Rebert has been with the Federal Soil Conservation Service since January 1946, shortly after he was discharged from the Navy.

His resignation was sent in Saturday, and was accepted a few days ago in the regional office at Upper Darby.

He will enter the silo sales and construction field with the Marietta Co. of Ohio. He will move from his present home at 208 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, at the end of this month.

He and his wife and two boys will live at Littlestown, Pa.

There has been no announcement of a successor to fill the vacant post.

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis
Phone Saylorsburg 152

Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Fellecker and daughter, Emma Jean, have returned from a two weeks' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Joyce, at Albany, Ga. This was the first time they saw their granddaughter, Linda Jean Joyce, born Nov. 2. While in the South the Felleckers and Joyces made a trip into Florida, stopping at Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

Jerome Blakeslee will return to camp in Michigan on Friday, after having been home on furlough since Dec. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bierman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erdman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Shoberg spent the holidays with their son, Frank, in Linden, N. J.

Henry Wells and Charles Levergood have returned to their studies after vacationing at their homes. Charles attends Duke University, and Henry goes to Lycoming College.

Miss Meiser, Operator Of Resort, Dies

Miss Josephine Meiser, 69, of Henryville, RD., died yesterday after a lengthy illness. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Meiser had conducted the Lakeview House near Henryville for 20 years.

She had attended Pocono Union Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Fichtmann and Mrs. Blanche Temp, both of Henryville RD., nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Charles Spangenberg will officiate. Interment will be made in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Pennsylvania To Draft Number Of 19-Year-Olds

Harrisburg, GP—An undetermined number of 19-year-old Pennsylvanians will take pre-induction physical examinations for military service this month, State Selective Service Headquarters disclosed.

"There will be some 19-year-olds called for pre-induction physicals, but we can't tell at this time if, or how many, of those called will be inducted into service," said Lt. Col. Henry M. Gross, state director.

"No 19-year-olds have been inducted yet. Undoubtedly there will be quite a good number of that age group called up in February for pre-induction physicals," Gross added.

Canned tomatoes make an excellent flavor addition to a lamb stew.

Motorist Recalls Tribulations Encountered On Philadelphia-Stroudsburg Trip In 1903

The trials and tribulations of a 1903 motorist on a "long haul" trip from Philadelphia to Stroudsburg are graphically described in the December issue of "The Antique Automobile."

In an article titled "Early Cadillac Memories," Raymond S. Leopold, a Philadelphian, outlines the 1903 Cadillac as boasting of a "single-cylinder, six and a half horsepower engine."

One of the highlights of the article is Leopold's story of the trip along the old Bethlehem Pike.

"By late summer we felt sufficient confidence to plan a long trip, to Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. With a load of four, plus lunches and thermos bottles, we started out before daybreak, via Bethlehem Pike," the story begins.

"The turnpike was a rock-surfaced road with little attempt at grading, no top-covering, thank-you-mams and — toll gates almost every mile."

"The usual toll charge was 25 cents — how they added up to dollars on a short run! Immediately on our approach the toll gate would be dropped until the fee had been collected."

"The approach of a horse and carriage," Leopold continues, "was another menace that every early motorist had to face. The State law required complete stopping of the automobile and the engine. The driver of the automobile was compelled to approach the horse and assist in leading the fractious animal safely beyond the monster. Some of these episodes were truly frightening. "At one time a horse reared high in the air, threw me down and stepped on the old man whom I was assisting, fortunately without serious injury to the man. At many times it was necessary

to take down the bars of a fence and lead the horse circuitously around the vehicle and across the field. Another time a double team of horses bolted, wheeled and completely demolished the wagon, tore loose and galloped down the road, traces and whiffle-tree dangling."

"Finally, we crossed the South Mountain into Bethlehem. I recall driving across the wooden bridge over the Lehigh River after one of our party had crossed the bridge on foot and warned any approaching horse and carriage to wait our passage."

The hardest part of the trip was yet to come, Leopold recalls in his article.

"The greatest test," he says, "for the car came at nightfall—the Wind Gap Hill over the Blue Ridge. Quite a few of the citizens gathered around us as we paused to rest at the foot of the hill to allow the engine to cool. These cooling periods usually occurred every 20 or 30 minutes. Everybody got out and pushed, while I ran alongside holding the low gear, with the throttle wide open, stumbling over thank-you-mams, rocks and stones."

"Finally we gained the summit, with the engine boiling and blow-

ing steam from under the driver's seat, and thumping like a thrashing machine. We found all our sandwiches, bananas and cream puffs, which had been left on the floor of the tonneau, fricaded into one uneatable red hot mess."

"After the engine cooled, we started down the north side of the mountain. I remember the cheers from the buggy-riding vacationers standing on the porch of the Ross Common Inn, probably their first sight of a horseless carriage crossing the Wind

Gap Hill. After many more cooling off periods we eventually "roared" into Stroudsburg about 10 p. m. and pulled up at the Indian Queen for a much-needed supper and rest."

Leopold concluded his story of the trip with this comment:

"Eighty-four miles in 16 hours — quite a record! Today we frequently run up there in two hours."

Leopold's article in "The Antique Automobile" magazine attracted the attention of John Harl, Stroudsburg — a local antique car enthusiast.

In his story of the 1903 Cadillac (or "Caddy 35" as it was called), Mr. Leopold includes an extensive description of the early

auto's physical appearance, power and engine.

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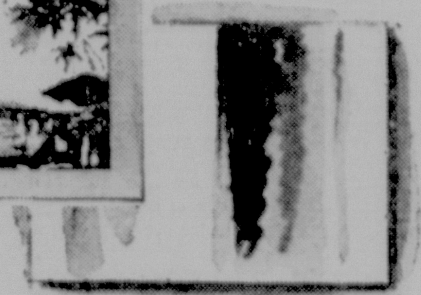
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